4F2

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, becoming warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 28; low, 20.
Post-oil consumption to date, 39 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Nazi Thrust Dents Seventh Army Front

Roosevelt Indicates Approval Of 4-F Edict

Congressional Reaction to Byrnes Work-or-Fight Plea Is Mixed

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday indicated that he favored enactment of "work or fight" legislation by the new Congress, convening today.

At a press conference, the President stated that he indorsed substantially the New Year's Day recommendations submitted by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes hda asked Congress for legislation to force 4-F draft registrants into war work or limited military service along with provision for court enforcement of War Labor Board orders and at least 10 other measures.

Asked whether he favored the "work or fight" phase of Byrnes' recommendation, the President replied that he thought so. However, he refused to be drawn out on whether the "work or fight" whip should be applied only to 4-Fs or to other groups as well.

For Congress to Decide

That was a detail, the President said, and it was up to Congress to write the legislation.

President Roosevelt in his state-of-the-union message to Congress a year ago called for full national service legislation, but the Administration failed to press for it during the session.

Byrnes revealed Monday that the Administration dropped the matter after House and Senate leaders reported that there was no chance of its passing. Later in the session, some administrative pressure developed behind substitute proposals to limit the national service plan to 4-Fs, but the compromises got nowhere.

Reaction Is Mixed

Congressional reaction to the 4-F proposal was mixed, with Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee commenting, "I'm for a law that will mean work or fight," while Republican Minority Leader Joseph Martin stating that a cursory glance indicated the need for careful study of the Byrnes proposals.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) said work or fight legislation wasn't necessary, while Senator Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.), and Representative Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.) asked whether 4-Fs drafted into war plants should be paid as servicemen or warworkers.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) stated after a legislative conference with President Roosevelt that he thought Byrnes had some "fine things" in his report.

"I have felt for some time that there should be some place in the war effort for those physically unsuited for actual fighting," he said, pointing out that the Byrnes proposal could be handled as an amendment to the draft law, which expires in May.

Work or Fight Plan to Hit 36,000 Here

By Adele Bernstein

More than 36,000 men in the Washington area will face a war work-or-fight alternative if Congress supports the latest proposal of War Mobilization Director Byrnes to force 4-Fs into essential employment.

As for its possible effects on the Capital, one of the critical labor shortage areas in the country, Washington War Manpower Dicetor Ernest V. Connolly yesterday described the plan as "a welcome move" which would draw "thousands" out of poolrooms, night clubs, bowling alleys and such "absolutely unneeded work" and into waiting war jobs here.

30,000 4-Fs in City

The District alone has some 30,000 men classified as 4-F, equally divided between whites and Negroes. From these and the 4-F registrants in adjoining Maryland and Virginia counties, Connolly believes could come enough men to fill 3500 top priority job vacancies and 15,802 essential and locally needed jobs.

Thus far, under the December 12 directive aimed at keeping deferred workers from leaving war jobs under threat of reclassification, "so few" cases have come up, according to Connolly, that "this phase of the labor situation cannot be considered the main problem."

What is now needed, he said, is to top the "undeniable supply" of men

See WORK, Page 2, Column 1

Hunting Accident Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUSAN PETERS, 23-year-old Hollywood actress, who underwent an operation yesterday to relieve pressure caused by bullet which lodged in her spine when a .22-caliber rifle was discharged in a hunting accident on New Year's Day

(Story on Page 2)

Allied Rifts Inevitable, President Says

Indicates Some May Be Settled at Next 'Big 3' Conference

Acknowledging the existence of both important and unimportant differences with our Allies, President Roosevelt yesterday indicated that some of the differences were inevitable and said that under the circumstances we must do the best we can.

He indicated that some of the differences might be settled at the forthcoming conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, but made it clear that he had no hopes of wiping the books of all differences.

Sparring with reporters on questions of foreign policy, the President commented that persons who write sometimes lose sight of the difference between details and principles.

The Allies have a pretty good set of principles, he said, but they are differently interpreted in different countries with reference to particular hills, valleys, and towns.

Under the circumstances, you do the best you can, he said.

Common Capital Only Way

When a reporter remarked after a conference with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., that consideration was being given to closer consultation among Great Britain, Russia and the United States, Mr. Roosevelt responded that the only way to get closer consultation would be to have a common capital—which couldn't be done.

The President insisted that very close consultation among the three powers existed—so close in fact, that the reporters would be amazed if they knew its extent. This consultation, he said, was going on all the time.

He hinted that he thought the complaint by the London Economist that Great Britain was being humiliated by the United States would have been better left unwritten.

There are some things, he said, that it does no good to write about.

Asked whether it could be inferred that he hoped to reconcile differences between the Allis, the

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 3

OPA Help Is Sought

Shortage of Gasoline Hits 800 Doctors and Nurses Here

By Joe Brennan

More than 800 doctors here were threatened with a lack of gasoline as the fuel shortage continued unabated yesterday.

While nonprofessional civilians rolled about town, apparently well supplied with the hard-to-get commodity, physicians and nurses, badly needed by seriously ill persons were making the rounds of gas stations seeking fuel.

The District Medical Society said six service stations, authorized by the District OPA to reserve gas for physicians on professional calls had run dry.

Theodore Wiprud, spokesman for the District Medical Society, said he had received many complaints that taxicabs were sold gasoline at downtown service stations while physicians were being refused.

The office of the Petroleum Administrator for War, whose function is to allot gas supplies to local distributors, disclaimed responsibility for the doctors' plight.

It was pointed out that allotments were made to distributors by the PAW and quotas made by that office to service station operators.

Wipurd sai dhe had written Robert K. Thompson, District OPA administrator, asking that arrangements be made to supply gas to local doctors and nurses.

Charles K. Davies, District rationing executive, declaring there was ample gas for all essential services, said efforts would be made to make fuel available to physicians.

Newly Born Congress Opens Today

Rayburn Wins Renomination; Leaders Confer With Roosevelt

By Robert C. Albright

The embryo Seventy-ninth Congress bustled into Washington yesterday, sent its leaders to the White House and hurried through opening motions of party organization before burgeoning into life at the stroke of noon today.

Leaders had their first good hair-down talk with the President since the election, but told newsmen they may have to wait for the President's "state of the union" message on Saturday for the legislative blueprint.

The President will "send" his message to the Capitol, to be read in both Houses by clerk, and speculation ranged all the way from a go-ahead on the 4-F "work or fight" recommendations he indorsed yesterday, to a possible formal bid for peacetime military training.

Party Conferences Held

Meanwhile, House Democrats and Republicans, neophyte "Representatives-elect" elbowing their way along with graying veterans of many Congresses, milled into the House chamber for alternate party conferences, setting the stage for the session convening today.

1. The Democrats formally nominated Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) for reelection as Speaker, and since they have the votes to put him over this was tantamount to election. To the coveted Democratic vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee, House Democrats elected the Administration leadership candidate, Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) with 135 votes, over the conservative Democratic choice, Representative I. Street Baldwin (D., Md.), who received 63.

Cooper Heads Caucus

2. House Republicans, who will slip back to 190 seats this session from 212, nominated Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.) for the Speakership, which is their way of electing him minority leader. The Republicans have two Ways and Means Committee vacancies, but appointed a committee on committees to fill the committee sopts.

To head the House Democratic caucus, House Democrats elected

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 1

Forecast Calls For Drop to 12 Degrees Today

Although high winds of the past two days which brought the Capital a frigid New Year's Day are expected to diminish this morning, the temperature today may fall as low as 12 degrees, the forecaster said last night.

Gales of Monday night, which reached 50 miles-an-hour at times, brought the Capital a low for this winter of 20 degrees at 7:45 a. m. yesterday. But this morning may be even colder, with skies clouding over in the afternoon as the temperature rises. Average January low for the District area is slightly above 26 degrees, records show.

Two pedestrians were hospitalized as a result of ice and freezing temperatures yesterday. Miss Elsie Hauser, 44, 1204 Talbert st. se., broke her right knee when she fell on the icy street near her home.

Albert O. Wright, 53, 810 5th st. nw., suffered frostbitten feet. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital after being found unconscious yesterday morning in the 600 block of Massachusetts ave. nw.

Actor Charged With Battery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOMAN SAYS HE BIT HER—Helmut Dantine, right, 26, Austrian-born movie actor, sits in the West Los Angeles police station where he was booked Monday night on a battery charge after Miss Leslie Forrest, left, Ida Lupino's secretary, complained he had bitten her arm, wrist and hand and chased a woman guest through the actress' house. She is extending arm she says was bitten

Snowstorm Leads to Arrest

Military Trial Is Expected For Two Alleged Nazi Spies

Youth Relates How He Helped Capture Pair

Final Decision Will Be Reached By Roosevelt

(Harvard Merrill Hodgkins, high school senior and junior scout master, tells his own story of the part he played in the capturing of two Nazi spies landed by submarine on Maine's shore.)

By Harvard Merrill Hodgkins

Hancock Point, Me., Jan. 2 (U.P.)—I guess it really was a snowstorm that helped me to capture those spies.

I went over to a dance at Ellsworth the night of November 29. It's about 17 miles from our home here so I took pa's car. It began snowing about 11 o'clock and I got worried because it was coming down real hard, so I passed up the last dance and started along.

It was pretty tough driving and I guess I'd traveled about 4 miles when I saw a couple of figures ahead of me in the road.

They seemed like young men, but the thing that struck me funny was the fact they wore such light clothes. As near as I could see they had on topcoats. No one around here wears a topcoat in the winter and least of all on a night like that one. I went by slowly and I could see they were carrying some kind of bags.

I kept driving along slowly and could see their tracks plainly in the snow. After about a 100 yards the tracks turned off the side of the road and went into the woods.

Everybody up here has been

See BOY, Page 2, Column 4

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Trial by a military tribunal apparently is in store for two alleged German agents who were landed on the Maine coast by a submarine November 29.

The men, arrested here by the FBI, presumably will be tried in the same manner as the Nazi agents who came to the United States by submarine two years ago, President Roosevelt said in Washington today.

The President, who added he could not say definitely what form the trial would take, is expected to make the final decision as Commander in Chief.

Meanwhile, the FBI kept the men, William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, an American citizen of Niantic, Conn., and Erich Gimpel, 35, a German, under wraps and declined to comment on time and place of arraignment.

The only statement on the case issued today by the FBI was by Inspector Earl Connelley who said the two men were seen by a 17-year-old schoolboy and a woman shortly after they slipped ashore near Hancock Point in Frenchman's Bay, Me.

Young Harvard Hodgkins, the inspector said, spotted the men walking along a highway near the Maine fishing village in a heavy snowstorm. Mrs. Mary Forni, also a Hancock Point resident, saw the men near her home, Connelley added.

Neither report, however, reached

See SPY, Page 2, Column 5

Ideally Suited for Job

Spellman Slated to Represent Vatican at Peace Conferences

By Michael Chinigo

Vatican City, Jan. 2 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York is slated to represent the Vatican at postwar peace parleys, either directly "if the Holy See is invited to participate officially" or indirectly through contact with the most important United Nations leaders, it was revealed tonight.

SPELLMAN

This was disclosed by one of the most authoritative prelates in the Vatican, who said Pope Pius XII considers the New York archbishop ideally suited to represent the Holy See in its efforts to encourage the achievement of a just and durable peace.

Archbishop Spellman's outstanding position in the ecclesiastical world, his earlier training in the papal secretariat of state where he served as an attache from 1925 to 1932, and his world-wide friendships with leading statesmen are said to have determined his selection by the Pope for what the Vatican regards as one of the most delicate roles in the history of the church.

During his past trips to the Vatican, the archbishop was informed of the pontiff's ideas for the framework of a postwar community of nations and also the Holy See's viewpoint on such supercharged international questions as that of Poland.

Archbishop Spellman, as Catholic military vicar to the United States armed forces, recently completed a 19,000-mile tour of army posts and hospitals in Europe and North Africa.

Soft Coal Shortage Prompts Ickes Warning

The greatest gap between consumption and production of bituminous coal since war was declared yesterday brought a new warning to conserve supplies.

Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes said that "If we are to get through the winter without distress to the civilian population or curtailing of industrial production . . . every consumer will have to conserve to the limit. He will have to take whatever usable fuel is made available to him, instead of insisting on a preferred kind."

Air Blows Cost Japs 5 Freighters

U. S. Planes Down 4 Enemy Craft, Continue Raids On Philippine Areas

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Wednesday), Jan. 3 (AP).—Air patrols downed four Japanese planes and set fire to five coastal freighters as American forces continued to pound the Japanese from the air in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The ships were bombed east of Formosa, some 225 miles north of Luzon, December 31, the same day the planes were downed, the communique said.

American fighters struck at warehouses, railroad installations, power plants and wharves in southern Luzon, the major Philippine island.

Mitchell medium bombers started fires and caused explosions in a raid at Laoag, on the northwest coast of Luzon, where they also sank a 2000-ton merchant ship Sunday.

Other Mitchells hit the airdrome on Negros Island, to the west of Leyte. Their bombs started fires. Patrol boats sank four barges in the same area.

Jap Plane Hits Feebly at Saipan, Iwo Again Raided

An ineffectual Japanese air raid on the American Superfortress base at Saipan was reported Tuesday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as he disclosed another American aerial smash against Iwo Jima Island, 750 miles south of Tokyo.

The strike at Iwo last Sunday—the twenty-fifth consecutive day of attacks there—was announced shortly after radio Tokyo broadcast an estimate by the Japanese newspaper Asahi that "approximately 550 B-29 bombers" have been destroyed or damaged since they opened their bombing campaign against Nippon homeland industries. The Asahi estimate, not confirmed by American official quarters, included acknowledged unconfirmed reports as well as guesses.

Liberators hitting Iwo air installations met moderate ack-ack fire.

Monday a lone Japanese plane dropped a single bomb at the American Superfortress base at Saipan. There was no damage.

Nazis Tried to Put Matter in Nutshell

By the Associated Press

The use of nuts for sending messages from Germany to prisoners of war held in camps in this country was reported by the War Department yesterday.

The Department said that at one time, because of the number of such messages, the prisoners were forbidden to receive nuts from Germany. However, an order for a routine check of all nuts now has been substituted.

It was explained that the nuts were opened, the meats replaced by a message and the shells then sealed up.

Struck by Taxicab, Ex-Boxer Fatally Hurt

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Joseph Dinofrio, 25, Freeland, Pa., a second class seaman at the Naval Training Center here and former professional boxer, died at the naval hospital today of injuries received when he was struck by a taxicab on the road leading to nearby Perryville.

Allied Naval Chief Killed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADML. SIR BERTRAM RAMSAY, Allied naval commander in chief on the Western Front, whose death in an airplane accident was reported yesterday

(Story on Page 2)

Reds Continue To Blast Ahead In Budapest

Soviet Army Now Controls 900 Blocks Of Buildings There

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Almost 900 blocks of buildings in battered Budapest were in Russian hands today as Red Army storm troops continued to blast their way into the capital, house by house, aiming at "annihilation of encircled enemy groupings" on both sides of the Danube.

A Soviet communique reported capture of 232 blocks in Pest, eastern section of the embattled Hungarian capital, and another 63 in the western section, Buda.

Indicating that the Red Army is concentrating on the conquest of Budapest before continuing its drive toward Austria, the communique reported action on only one other sector of the southeastern front, the repulse of attacks by "large forces of enemy infantry and tanks" southeast of Komarom, a Danube river town 42 miles northwest of Budapest and 53 miles southeast of Bratislava.

These attacks, apparently in the neighborhood of Tovaros, Soviet-held town 5 miles southeast of Komaron, cost the Germans heavily in manpower and equipment, the communique broadcast from Moscow said.

Last-Ditch Stand

The Russian assault forces pushing ahead in Budapest had continued support from artillery outside the city which had forced the defending garrisons of German and Hungarians underground in their last-ditch stand.

Russian artillery commanders were firing over open sights and, with German resistance weakening rapidly, frontline dispatches broadcast from Moscow indicated the end of the bloody siege probably was near.

The Germans were reported linking the below-street-level chambers by chopping holes through cellar walls.

Red Tanks Roam Streets

Soviet tanks in large numbers roamed the streets. Dispatches said the Russians in Buda have pushed at least two lanes to the river and overlook the lower section of the West district.

For five days there has been street fighting in Budapest which

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Cites Normandy and Holland

Gallant Stand at Bastogne 'Just Our Dish,' McAuliffe Says

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, whose family lives at 4519 Yuma st. nw., Washington, D. C., deputy commander of the 101st Airborne Division which made the gallant stand at Bastogne, declared today that the whole thing was just our dish.

"We did the same thing deliberately in Normandy and Holland," he said. "That's what we are for."

He said the 101st hollered only once, and that was for medical supplies and surgical teams to treat its badly wounded after the Germans overran its main medical base east of the town the night of December 19-20 in the first phase of the fight. Those supplies and doctors to perform the more serious operations were flown in.

When the Fourth Armored Division broke through from the south after a week in which the 101st and its sidekick combat force of the Tenth Armored Division had held without giving ground, McAuliffe made this effort on the condition of his force:

"We're fine. We're ready for the offensive and the pursuit."

The Eagle Division was in a rest and buildup camp when Field Marshal von Rundstedt launched his offensive. McAuliffe himself said he had figured it would not be in shape for action for weeks.

It was given 24 hours to go into action—and it went, on trucks for the first time.

It fought on ammunition dropped from the sky; it doctored its

See McAULIFFE, Page 2, Col. 6

Enemy Gains Some Ground In Attack on Patton Lines

'Bulge' Is Reduced; Destruction of 479 Allied Planes Is Claimed by Foe

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—Beaten back in their bulge in Belgium, German armies have lashed out again in furious attacks farther south and have made a sizable dent in the United States Seventh Army front south of the Maginot Line bastion of Bitche, clore to the Reich's border, field dispatches disclosed tonight.

German attacks also gained ground between Saarbruken and Saarlautern on the Third Army front, as well as east of Sarreguemines, in an area including Bitche. Frontline dispatches, covering action up to Monday morning, said the penetration below Bitche was not wider than 5 miles at any point. The depth was not reported.

These fresh blows, conducted with the same fury that marked Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's assault against the American First Army in Belgium and Luxembourg last month, were launched on New Year's Eve.

Some Repulsed uickly

Some of the enemy punches were repulsed quickly, reports from the front indicated, and clear weather permitted full support by Allied air power for the American ground forces.

The German wedge into Belgium has been reduced again, it was disclosed, with a U. S. Third Army advance of more than 2 miles into its southern flank, and there were indications that Von Rundstedt was withdrawing his forces from this sector while making jabs at the Allied line to the south.

Although news of developments in the Ardennes still was being released 36 hours late at Allied headquarters, field dispatches said the fringes of the salient were comparatively quiet at most points Tuesday, with Yank patrols pushing as much as 2 miles forward without meeting a German.

Seen Moving Eastward

American airmen reported columns of German troops, tanks and armored vehicles in the shrinking bulge were moving eastward in the area of St. Vith, 4 miles inside Belgium from the German frontier.

Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers tied into two eastbound enemy columns, wrecking 69 of more than 100 tanks and other vehicles and leaving more than 75 German troops lying dead or wounded.

It was considered likely that Von Rundstedt had the withdrawal of some of his armor in mind Monday when his supporting air forces struck their heaviest blow since D-Day at Allied air bases in Belgium and Holland.

This possibly was an effort to immobilize a large portion of Allied air units to keep them from playing havoc with retreating Nazi armor, as they did in Normandy.

363 Nazi Planes Downed

As reports from antiaircraft units continued to pour in, the total of German planes downed by both air and ground gunners Monday mounted to 363—the luftwaffe's greatest single day's loss of the war. Battlefront dispatches said the Germans threw nearly 700 planes into the costly attacks.

The Germans succeeded in shooting up a number of parked Allied planes, but the exact tally was not disclosed. The German communique said 479 Allied planes were destroyed on the ground or in combat, and another 100 "heavily damaged."

Patton Gains 2 More Miles

The Third Army's strong armored push against the southern side of the salient between Bastogne and St. Hubert gained another 2 miles, making a total advance of 8 miles in some places since the attack opened at noon Saturday.

These forces had recaptured the bitterly contested town of Mecrcy, 4 miles east and slightly south of St. Hubert, and had entered the road and rail junction of Bonneru, 11 miles west of Bastogne, and Hubermont, 6 miles west of Bastogne. They were closing in on

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Submarine Harder Is Reported Lost

War Sidelights

96,500 Tons Hit Nazis in Past 30 Days

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Despite the poorest flying weather of the year, the RAF completed 18 night missions and 25 daylight attacks during December and deluged Nazi targets with 54,420 tons of explosives, it was announced today.

Although the December figures of the United States Eighth Air Force are incomplete, at least 42,000 tons were delivered by Flying Fortresses and Liberators, bringing the total tonnage of explosives dropped on German targets by Britain-based heavy bombers to more than 96,500 tons. The total for November, the best operational winter month of the war, was 99,500 tons.

All but 2340 tons of the RAF loads were dropped on targets in western Germany in supprot of the Allied armies. Outside targets, included U-boat pens at Rotterdam and shipping at Oslo and Gdynia.

Yanks Kill French Boy

Paris, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A 15-year-old French boy was fatally wounded today when American soldiers guarding a road 35 miles southwest of here fired at a car which the boy's father failed to stop when ordered.

32 Disable Vets Begin Course to Assist Others

Thirty-two disabled war veterans from the District and 15 States tomorrow will begin the first of a series of courses at American University to fit them for positoins as full-time national service officers of the Disabled American Veterans. They will aid in rehabilitating discharged servicemen.

Thirty-one other veterans who entered on their studies in October have just completed their first semester's work. The 5-month course leads to an 18-month placement training period on the job at rehabilitation centers and other veterans' facilities in the United States.

Tuitoin and books are paid for by the Veterans' Administration. Trainees also receive a living allowance of $92 a month, plus $25 from the Disabled American Veterans.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

Representative Jere Cooper, (D., Tenn.), another staunch Administration man. Republicans installed Representative Roy O. Woodruff, (R., Mich.), chairman of their conference.

The Senate party system waited until later in the week to get organized, but an informal Republican Committee on Committee held a long afternoon session and worked out some tentative committee slates.

In today's formal opening, the routine business of getitng organized will itake up most of the day on both sides of the Capitol. First House busines sof importance will be election of the Speaker, after which the House membership will be "sworn in" en bloc. In the Senate, Vice President Henry Wallace, presiding officer of the Senate until January 20, will administer the oath to the Senators-elect in groups of four.

WORK

From Page 1

who have not voluntarily switched from nonessential to war work. Neither he nor Selective Service spokesmen would hazard a guess on what percentage of local 4-Fs are already in war jobs and, therefore, unconcerned with Byrnes' proposal. All agreed, however, that "this being Washington," a "solid percentage now work for the Government."

Can Meet Draft Demands

Another phase of Byrnes' statement—dealing with shortages of men to fill military quotas—does not apply to this area. For the present at least draft boards can fill Selective Service demands, a check of District and nearby county boards show. Only the Silver Spring Board No. 2 reported that it is "just about making the quota" this month and, later, "may have to call on unskilled workers in the 2-A classification."

The War Mobilization Director's suggestion that some temporary war housing remain in use after the war to relieve slum conditions was met yesterday with a counter-proposal by John Ihlder, executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority, that it could be done "in certain sections" of Washington, but "only in conjunction with an overall permanent slum clearance project."

In Alexandria, however, Housing Authority director John Y. Kerr said in behalf of county officials that Alexandria would resist any attempt to continue use of its temporary war housing which he described as "inferior."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

rivals the fighting at Stalingrad. It was estimated two million Hungarian civilians are hiding inside the city trying to survive the holocaust.

The remainder of the long eastern front was quiet. Berlin reported the battle of the Courland Peninsula in western Latvia had reached a deadlock. Moscow did not mention this action.

Much-Decorated Skipper Had Taken Heavy Jap Toll

The 1525-ton submarine Harder, which held a presidential unit citation for sinking thousands of tons of Japanese shipping, was listed as lost yesterday along with three lesser vessels.

The Harder, thirty-fifth American submarine lost in this war, carried a normal complement of 65 men who are missing with their skipper, Comdr. Samuel D. Dealey of Dallas, Tex., holder of five decorations.

Other vessels announced lost were the landing craft LSM-318, destroyed by Jap planes December 7 at Leyte, where it was marooned by low tide after landing troops and supplies; the torpedo boat PT-300, also lost in the Philippines area, and the PT-311, destroyed in the Mediterranean area.

243 U. S. Craft Lost

They raised to 243 the number of United States naval vessles lost from all causes in the war.

The LSM-318, carrying a normal complement of 52 men, was skippered by Lieut. Percy W. Rairden, jr., of Los Angeles, who survived. Lieut. (jg.) Baker W. Creelman, Lakeville, Conn., who commanded the PT-311, is missing. The skipper of the PT-300 was not listed.

The PT boats carry from 11 to 15 men.

Dealey holds the Distinguished Service Cross awarded by the War Department, and the Navy Cross with three gold stars in lieu of additional Navy Crosses, all awarded for his services in command of submarines. His DSC from the Army was awarded last July 9 "for extraordinary heroism in action in the southwest Pacific area, June 6-10, 1944, the Navy reported.

495,052 Casualties in 1944

By the Associated Press

"We regret to inform you—

Messages like that went to the homes of 495,052 Americans in uniform during 1944.

They bore the news that a son, a husband, a brother had been killed, or was wounded, missing, interned or a prisoner.

Official Army and Navy casualty figures, as of December 14, disclose that 82,634 Americans lost their lives in combat during the year. Of these, 70,676 were in the Army and 11,958 in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

An additional 318,157 were wounded—288,312 in the Army and 29,845 in the other services.

Still another 94,261 were missing, in enemy hands or interned—including 88,053 in the Army and 6208 in the sea services.

Lieut. Will Rogers Turns Own Tactics Against Germans

With Americans on the Western Front, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Former Congressman Will Rogers, jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif., who quit Capitol Hill to become a second lieutenant in the Army stole a page out of Hitler's book the other day while directing a delaying action of his company during the German offensive.

Capt. John Reed of Oklahoma City, Okla., commander of a reconnaissance company of the Seventh Armored Division, said that on December 23, with the Germans charging down the road, Rogers took time to write the following notice, which he pinned on a tree: "Beware! We will be back in two weeks with our new secret weapons."

Nazis fleeing France had left similar signs in the hope of terrorizing the populace and the victorious Yanks.

Reed praised Rogers for courage, resourcefulness and leadership in directing his men under fire and guiding them to safety when a German road block had cut them off from their main forces.

Youth, 17, Held in Case Of 12-Year-Old Mother

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Fort Wayne police today held a 17-year-old youth on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a 12-year-old girl, who yesterday gave birth to a five-pound, nine-ounce baby daughter.

Physicians said both baby and the mother, admitted to a local hospital Sunday, were doing well.

One Reason for the Shortage

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

THIS WAS A YANK GAS DUMP—The remains of an American gasoline dump, destroyed by our soldiers when Germans began their push into Belgium. This scene is near where the Germans started their drive

Fat Salvage Drops 25%; Situation Called Alarming

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Overconfidence and meat shortages have caused a "very alarming" drop of 25 per cent in the average monthly collection of household fats throughout the Nation, Alexander Williams, director of information for the American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc., said today.

Fat collection now is about 36 per cent under the peak month, April, 1944, when 18,098,000 pounds were turned in, he said, adding that last November, latest month for which complete figures are ready, only 11,457,000 pounds were collected.

"The situation is very alarming," Williams said, "because the War Food Administration tells us there is going to be a big drop in national production of fats and oils in 1945. Every drop of fat should be saved. Fat is an extremely critical war material."

2 Killed, 6 Injured, 8 Missing in Blast On Oil Tanker

Leonardo, N. J., Jan. 2 (INS).—The toll of an explosion and fire aboard the Sun Oil Co.'s tanker Sunoco off the New Jersey shore stood today at two men killed, six injured and eight missing.

The tanker, which had been loaded with liquid benzol at Perth Amboy, was being towed to Philadelphia when the explosion, of undetermined origin, occurred.

Navy and Coast Guard fireboats and a New York fireboat battled the flames in the predawn darkness and brought it under control by 9 o'clock this morning.

The 246-tanker carried a crew of 16 and 15,000 barrels of benzol, a light oil used in making 100-octane gasoline.

$1000 Is Donated To Buy Bibles For Service Folk

The New Year has started off happily for Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society.

Dr. Darby yesterday displayed a $1000 check received from a man who prefers to remain anonymous, and who stipulated that it be used to buy Testaments for service personnel. That amount will defray the cost of 5000 books.

Dr Darby said the money, largest single donation in the local Society's history, would be credited toward its annual campaign starting April. 8 The check will be turned over to the American Bible Society, New York City, Dr. Darby said.

Laymen to Hear Carlson

Dr. Oscar F. Carlson, director of evangelism of the United Lutheran Church's board of social missions, will laddress the city-wide Lutheran Laymen's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the New Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. nw.

WAR

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Vesqueville, 2 miles southeast of St. Hubert.

Other Third Army troops to the east cleared the Nazis out of Neffe, 2 miles east of Bastogne, and captured Harlange, 6 miles southeast of Bastogne in Luxembourg. They held a north-south line running 2 to 3 miles east of the Arlon-Bastogne highway from Wardin, 3 miles east of Bastogne. to the vicinity of Surre.

Doughboys on the northern side of the salient, who repulsed an enemy counterattack in the vicinity of Grandmenil on Sunday, later opened an assault on their own and pushed the Germans back 500 to 600 yards about 3 miles west of Grandmenil.

A front dispatch Tuesday night from Roger Greene of the Associated Press said Yank patrols had penetrated up to 2 miles in the Hotton-March sector at the northwestern tip of the salient without seeing a German anad retired only when brought under artillery fire.

Counting on His Big Guns

"Apparently Von Rundstedt was counting on his big guns to hold the upper flank while he threw his main forces into the southern area were General Patton was gouging ever deeper into the Nazi corridor," Greene reported.

Tom Yarbrough of the Associated Press expressed the opinion after a tour of the rim of the salient that "the Germans obviously are regrouping for their next move." He said the weather was cold and bad at the front and neither side could get many tactical planes into the air Tuesday.

It was officially disclosed that the Thirty-fifth, Ninetieth, Ninety-fifth and Twenty-eighth infantry divisions are in Patton's command. All but the Twenty-eighth are old members of Patton's family. This made a dozen divisions that have been identified with the Third Army.

(A Berlin broadcast declared that Patton had thrown at least four armored divisions and four or five infantry divisions into the fighting in Belgium, in all "probably more than 100,000 men.")

Activity of a peculiar nature flared on the extreme northwestern end of the front, where the Nazis ferried one or two self-propelled guns across the Maas River east of Gertruidenburg and fired on Allied forces until silenced by artillery.

Two infantry patrols followed the guns across the stream, but were forced to withdraw.

BOY

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thinking about spies landing along the coast and I got to thinking those two men might be up to some funny business. So when I saw the tracks in the woods, I stopped the car and walked in a little way. They led right down to the shore where the sea was pounding in. It was a pretty high tide, about as high as we've had in 50 years.

Quizzed by FBI

Well, I went along home and told Ma because Pa was away on a hunting trip. He's the deputy sheriff here, so we decided to wait until he came back before we did anything.

By the time Pa got home it had rained and all the tracks were washed out, but he decided to call up the G-men. He got hold of them and they came down and warned me not to breathe a word about it. They questioned me for a long time. The next thing I knew about it was when Mr. Hoover (FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover) told about it last night.

I'm 17 and a senior at Ellsworth High now and I expect to go to the Maritime Academy at Castine when I graduate in June. After the war I hope I can be a G-man too.

Nominating Committee To Meet at Mission

The nominating committee for election of officers of the Ministerial Council of the Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., will meet there tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Committee Members are Dr. Henry W Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Luthern Church, chairman; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, and the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. Member ex-officio is the Rev. Herbert E. Eberhardt, Mission superintendent. Elections are se for Monday at 1 p. m.

House Probers Ask Policing of Political Units

A House investigating committee proposed yesterday that Congress set up a permanent agency to police activities of such organizations as the CIO-Political Action Committee.

It also suggested that the Corrupt Practices Act—watchdog of activities of so-called "political education" societies which cluster at the fringe of political campaigns without bearing regular party labels.

Regulations Proposed

Concluding a long investigation of activities of such organizations, the House Campaign Investigating Committee urged that Congress:

"Set up a scheme of regulation . . . relying on some congressional agency to watch continuously evolving practices and patterns of organizations in the field of political activity. . . . Criminal penalties should be prescribed" for violating campaign regulations.

So many organizations other than established political parties took part in the 1944 campaign, the committee said, that it cannot even guess at the amount of money spent. Under the law political parties are limited to three million dollars each.

Because of the growing activity of new political groups the committee proposed that laws requiring a public accounting of campaign spending be spread out to include "educational, civic, fraternal, social, patriotic, recreational, religious and welfare" organizations.

"Organizations engaging in political activity for both reputable and subversive ends will more often than not be found masquerading under one of these nonpolitical heads," the report said. "The only way to reach them is to subject all in these categories to a disclosure requirement."

The development of the CIO-PAC it continued, has brought new problems of campaign regulation to Congress.

Most important thing it learned, it said, is that further congressional study must be made "of the issues of policy raised by these indirect patterns of participation in politics—and in particular of the implications of institutions like the PAC supported by organized labor and other educational organizations supported by corporations, operating in the political field."

"It has been the contention of union groups," the committee declared, "that money expended by them for or against a political candidate or party and not given directly to candidates or political parties is not a contribution as defined by law. . . . "If such a distinction stands, then national banks, corporations and groups as well as labor organizations might avail themselves of this avenue to avoid the provisions of existing law."

SPY

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the FBI until December 4, during a special FBI investigation, Connelley said, adding that the stories corroborated earlier leads which the FBI was following.

Had $60,000 When Seized

The two alleged Nazi agents, who came ashore in a rubber boat after the German submarine had lain off the Maine coast for a week, were arrested several days ago in the New York area.

Carrying $60,000 in American currency, pistols, secret inks and numerous forged draft papers and Navy discharges, they went to Bangor, Me., then stopped off in Boston before coming to New York, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

Once here, Hoover said, they made purchases to construct a short-wave radio transmitter to communicate with Germany.

Colepaugh served in the United States Army until 1942 when he was discharged "for the convenience of the Government," Hoover reported. He subsequently shipped on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm and left the ship at Lisbon.

Gimpel, arrested in Peru while working fo ra German radio firm, was interned in Texas until repatriated to Germany.

It's His Day of Days

Boston, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Robert Sudhalter, Dorchester, Mass., born New Year's Day 1899, married New Year's Day 1920; became a grandfather on New Year's Day 1945.

Adm. Ramsay, Noted Briton, Dies in Crash

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—Admiral Sir Bertram Home Ramsay, whose ships saved the British army at Dunkerque and who four years later directed naval operations in the Allied invasion of Normandy, was killed today when his plane crashed on a trip to Belgium. He would have been 62 on January 20.

An announcement from headquarters said that the admiral, whose aggressiveness won him the nickname, "Dynamo,"—which was the code name of the Dunkerque operation—met with an "accident" while en route to a conference. His plane was not shot down by the Germans but probably ran into bad weather.

Ramsay was a planner and a commander of every important combined Navy-Army operation of the Allies in Europe and was naval commander in chief under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, named to that post when Eisenhower moved to London to plan the invasion of the continent.

Ramsay was the second of the Eisenhower invasion command to be lost. Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, head of the Allied aerial forces, recently was reported missing en route to a new station in the Southeast Asia Command.

Ramsay was in command of British naval forces at Dover at the time of the Dunkerque evacuation and was knighted for his achievement in bringing home 385,000 British and French soldiers.

His service in the Second World War climaxed 45 years in the British Royal Navy. He had been retired in 1938 after serving as chief of staff of the British Home Fleet, but was recalled to duty in 1939.

Son of a Brigadier General

He was born in 1883, son of the late Brigadier and Mrs. W. A. Ramsay.

Naval circles today suggested Ramsay's logical successor would be Admiral Sir John Cunningham, commander in chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

McAULIFFE

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wounded for the first half of the week on cognac and courage; and when an outside communications officer pressed by radio for a detailed report of its position, the division's radio operator just laughed and said:

"Just visualize the hole in a doughnut, that's us."

Says It Wasn't a Rescue

Paris, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The 101st Airborne Division's "battered B——s of the bastion of Bastogne" weren't rescued—they were getting ready to start pursuing the Germans themselves when Third Army forces just happened to break into the encircled town last week.

Hard-bitten, 46-year-old Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, acting commander of the 101st, said so today.

McAuliffe said that casualties were light because of excellent defensive positions around Bastogne.

McAuliffe visited some 730 wounded men daily, and on one of those rounds a patient said:

"You know what we calls ourselves now, General? The Battered B——s of the Bastion of Bastogne." McAuliffe said the name has stuck.

There were moments of hilarity despite the grim position of the 101st. There was a ground support officer whose running conversation on the radio to pilots was so profoundly profane and furiously funny that a rope had to be put around his desk to keep the spectators back.

McAuliffe told how one of his men lay in a ditch with a rifle and bazooka when a German tank passed within 10 yards. That GI Joe first took up his rifle and calmly picked off a German riding atop the tank. Then he cut the tank's treads with his bazooka. He set the tank afire with a second shot.

That's why McAuliffe said: "I did not feel the Germans had enough people in their whole offensive to take that place."

22 Overcome Fighting Flames at 14 Below

Minneapolis, Jan. 2 (AP).—Firefighters "dropped like flies" early today fighting a fire in a six-story warehouse building which caused damage expected to total $100,000. The temperature at the time was 14 below.

Twenty-two men, 21 of them firemen, were taken to a hospital.

John E. Steele, 54, a deputy fire chief, said "We had difficulty finding the blaze. The place was choked with steam, fog and heat, with the darkness making it more difficult for us to find the source of the flames.

Rifle Accident

Actress Gains After Bullet Is Removed

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—The condition of Susan Peters, 23, Hollywood film actress, was reported as improved but still serious today after removal of a bullet which lodged near her spine in an accidental shooting in the mountainous Cuyamaca Lake area.

The young actress, shot late yesterday, was brought 65 miles by automobile to Mercy Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed at 4 a. m. today by Dr. Frederick G. Hollander.

Miss Peters, born Suzanne Carnahan in Spokane, Wash., was shot as she retrieved the barrel of a .22 caliber rifle from under a bush.

Herbert Kennedy, Sheriff's captain, said the barrel was placed under the bush late yesterday by Richard W. Quine, a cousin of Miss Peters' husband, Richard H. Quine, a coast guardsman and former actor. The cousin had removed the stock from the rifle barrel.

The trigger, in an exposed position, caught on a branch and discharged a shell which had not been removed from the firing chamber when the stock was separated from the bolt action rifle, Kennedy said. The bullet struck Miss Peters in her upper abdomen.

D. C. Included In Army Flood Control Plan

A comprehensive flood-control program for Washington and other localities on the Potomac River and its tributaries was recommended in a report released yesterday by the War Department's office of division engineer, Middle Atlantic Division.

The report, begun by the War Department with congressional authorization in 1937, will be submitted to the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, and then to the Secretary of War. If it receives their approval, legislation for the proposed program will be presented to Congress.

Planned to prevent floods, and aid in lessening pollution and generating electricity, the construction system recommended consists of 14 multiple-purpose reservoirs in sections of the watershed, including the riverbed site on the Potomac above Great Falls (initial phase of the development), the Chain Bridge site near the upper limits of the District, and Bear Island site in the vicinity of Great Falls.

Other dam sites would be Millville on the Shenandoah River, Springfield on the south branch of the Potomac near the mouth, Harper's Ferry below the city, Edes Fort on the Cacapon River above Great Cacapon, W. Va., Pinesburg above Williamsport, Md., Patterson Creek on Patterson Creek near the mouth, Keyser on the north branch of the Potomac below Keyser, W. Va., Orleans above Little Orleans, Md., Rockymarsh Run above Shepherdstown, W. Vaffi Royal Glen above Petersburg, W. Va., and Brocks Gap on the north fork of the Shenandoah above Cootes Store, Va.

Also recommended were abandonment of the Arlington Experiment Farm section of the project for the District and modification of the existing Washington and vicinity project, to provide for additional work in connection with Potomac Park levees. A bill providing for the construction of these projects was passed by Congress, but work was never begun. In addition, the report asked abandonment of projects at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and Moorfield, W. Va.

Congress to Get Rivers, Harbors Bill Revival

By the Associated Press

A new rivers and harbors authorization bill will be introduced in the Senate almost immediately after the opening of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

Senator Overton (D., La.) said yesterday the measure will be presented either today or tomorrow with a view to quick action without hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee.

He said in a letter to Committee Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) that further hearings would be unnecessary since the new legislation will contain only the projects in a bill which failed of passage by the old Congress.

Army Fires 11 Officials Of Ward Co.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Army today discharged 11 officials of Montgomery Ward & Co. in seven cities, a Federal grand jury began an invistigation of the dispute which led to seizure of the mail order firm's properties, and Ward's chairman, Sewell L. Avery, held a long conference with his associates.

The Army's crackdown came during a day of renewed activity in the controversy, with orders and charges coming thick and fast from Chicago headquarters of Maj. Gen. Joseph Wfi Byron, military manager who took over Thursday under Presidential seizure order.

The 11 company officials discharged because, General Byron said, they refused to cooperate and accept Army appointment to continue their jobs under Uncle Sam.

Many Others Accept

Many other company men have accepted such appointments, he said. All were managers or administrative employes of stores or mail order houses.

Army officers experienced in merchandising and fiscal affairs replaced the dismissed company officials.

Posters calling on all employes to cooperate were put up in the 16 seized properties in seven cities. Signed by General Byron, the notices declared that interference with the Army would be reported to the FBI and might result in "severe penalties," also that those discharged for failure to cooperate would be subject to selective service reclassification.

A Federal prosecutor who declined to be identified said a Chicago Federal Grand Jury began investigating to determine whether there had been company interference here with the Army that might be in violation of the Smith-Connally act.

Five Before Grand Jury

Two Army officers appeared before the Chicago grand jury. So did H. L. Pearson, Ward's vice president and treasurer, who was subpenaed along with F. S. Schinnick, head of the company plant protection service, and Stanley Houda, company chief of guards.

Avery continued to declare the seizure unconstitutional and said the company could not accept or obey it.

General Byron in a preliminary report to Secretary of War Stimson said Avery and other company representatives had refused to cooperate or to heed orders he had issued.

Late in the day, however, the General issued a statement saying "I am gratified by increasing indications that the War Department will have the cooperation of the great majority of the employes of Montgomery Ward & Co."

"Now Working for U. S."

The General added that "I regret that in a few cases it has been necessary to terminate the employment of some persons in connection with this operation, but the War Department has been given the duty to perform and it cannot continue in Government service those who refuse to support their Government in the execution of this mission."

The poster put up in the properties told employes that "You are now working for the United States and you have no other employer."

The seizure, developing from Ward's refusal to comply with War Labor Board directives for union maintenance of membership and wage increases, will be up for judicial determination in a Federal Court hearing January 8.

Two Invite Removal by Force

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 2 (AP).—Two top officials of Montgomery Ward's Portland store were discharged by the Army today, and both retorted that they would stay on the job until removed by force.

The two, O. W. Muddleston, manager of the mail order department, and E. L. Barth, manager of the retail store, were still sitting in their offices at noon, despite the letter ordering them to "leave the premises immediately."

POLICY

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President retorted by asking the reporter if he didn't think the differences were necessary.

"Inevitable, rather than necessary," the reporter said.

The President agreed that the differences were inevitable. Some are important—some are not, he said.

After a legislative conference with the President, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), said that he thought a meeting of the "Big Three" would be held soon. House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) interpolated "prbably."

Asked for a further clew, the President said that he would define soon with another short word—anon.

Asked about Churchill's statement that he had been in telegraphic touch with the President on the Greek situation, the President replied that he felt the most important thing with respect to rescued countries was to see that their populations did not starve.

Egyptians Honor Landis

Cairo, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The Egyptian law faculty today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of law on James M. Landis, director of the American Economic Mission in the Middle East who is on leave from his post as dean of Harvard Law School. Landis is the first froeigner to receive the honorary degree.

Koenig's Nephew Robbed

Paris, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Jean Koenig, nephew of Gen. Pierre Koenig, military governor of this city, was attacked in the street last night by a group of North African soldiers who stripped him of his coat, money and identification papers. Police arrested one attacker, identified as a deserter.

Candy

CANDACE, DEAR, I KNOW YOU WANT TO TAKE SOME OF THESE PICTURES TO HANG IN YOUR CLUBHOUSE, BUT PLEASE DON'T LEAVE THE WALLS TOO BARE!
UH-OH, YES, MOTHER, I SHAN'T!
DEAR
JANE
GOOD GRIEF, HAVE YOU NO CONTROL OVER THAT GIRL AT ALL? SHE DIDN'T PAY A BIT OF ATTENTION TO YOU!
OH, DAD, YOU'RE SUCH A LOVABLE DOPE!
I'VE BEEN AFTER CANDY FOR AGES TO GET RID OF THAT HORRIBLE COLLECTION!
DEAR
PAUL

The Unseen Audience

OH, MABEL, QUICK! TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SQUILCH FAMILY TODAY! DID WILMA LEAVE HECTOR AS SHE THREATENED TO DO? AND DID OLD MRS. DROOPY FIND OUT THAT HER LAWYER HAD GAMBLED AWAY HER ESTATE? THE BATTERY IN MY RADIO WENT DEAD
SOAP OPERA

State Battles Ice Ponds on Flooded Roads

By the Associated Press

State road crews battled for the tenth straight day yesterday against the elements that have run the winter gamut over Maryland since Christmas Day.

They were combatting the high waters resulting from the rains, sleets and snows, trying to rid the rodas of th ewater that covered them in several places before the cold weather dotted the State with highway ice ponds.

The forecast was for cold and clearing weather, with well below freezing temperatures extending through today.

Temperatures skidded to 6 below zero Monday night at Big Savage and Frostburg, 4 below at Mount Savage Summit, with 10 above at Cumberland. At Baltimore the minimum was 18 degrees in the city, and 15 in the suburbs, while Snow Hill on the Eastern Shore reported a low of 20.

The cold checked the thaw of ice and snow in Allegany County, and half an inch of snow fell in Frostburg. State Roads Commission crews cindered highways in the area and reported travel still dangerous.

The Baltimore Weather Bureau predicted a low of around 5 below early today at Oakland, with 10 above in Baltimore and 5 above or lower in the suburbs, with 10 or 12 above at Snow Hill.

Two feet of water covered the intersection of the Defense Highway and the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard (Route 1) at a late hour Monday night, and traffic on Route 1 was limited to a single lane for some hours until the water receded.

The first day of 1945 saw Baltimore visited by dense fog and heavy rain in the morning, high winds and snow flurries in the afternoon and a rapidly falling thermometer from dusk on.

There was also a heavy rain in western Maryland, but colder weather turned it to snow by night.

Howard, Montgomery, Anne Arundel and Baltimore County authorities reported high waters in their sections, with highway travel greatly impeded in some spots. Similar reports came from other parts of the States.

Since Christmas, the State has experienced rains, sleet, snow, fogs, sudden temperature changes—and an occasional bit of sunshine.

Md. Draft Quota To Rise Sharply For February

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—A rise in Maryland's induction quota for February to nearly twice the number of last December's inductees was predicted today by Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director, who also declared that a slight increase over last month's draft will occur during January.

Following a directive issued December 18, local boards will be obliged to review 2-A's (occupational deferments) with an eye to a more stringent interpretation of the deferment regulations.

Colonel Stanwood pointed out that this does not mean a reopening of all such cases by the various boards, but it is believed that many deferements will now be reconsidered and reopened.

The increases, made necessary by a low pool of available draftees, will affect the number of those actually inducted and not merely the number of medical examinations, the selective service director asserted.

Southern Railway Names Eddington

The appointment of R. Leon Eddington, 1213 King Street rd., Alexandria, employe of the Southern Railway System for 27 years, as assistant secretary in charge of the archives for the Washington division of the road, was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Guy E. Mauldin, 3602 Macomb st., nw., Washington, who was retired as senior assistant secretary in charge of the archives on January 1.

Eddington, who is 46, is a native of Alexandria and a former worshipful master of Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons in Alexandria and a past district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia.

Trippe Sees Baltimore As Oceanic Air Port

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—A picture of giant clippers after the war in and out of Baltimore by Pan-American Airways on a permanent trans-Atlantic route was projected today by Juan T. Trippe, president of the air line firm.

Trippe said the new sky giants would be put into operation if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves the company's application for a change in its present Atlantic airway.

Envisaging foreign travel brought within the reach of the average traveler, the Pan-American president said Baltimore would become a new port of entry and departure for international air traffic under the proposal.

Regional Kiwanians Will Meet Janunary 15

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.) Kiwanians from throughout the Capital ODistrict, which includes 64 clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, will attend the midwinter conference to be held at the Albemarle Hotel, this city, January 15. Gov.-elect Martin T. Wiegand of Washington is preparing the program, which will center largely around the part Kiwanis can play in winning the closing phases of the war and especially aiding service men as they are returned home and start their readjustment to civilian life.

Rescued at Bastogne

Associated Press Wirephoto via Signal Corps.

WITH RESCUERS—Pvt. Albert Scarlett, Thomasville, N. C., and Corpl. L. F. Alexander of Newcomerstown, Pa. (left and second from left in front), of the One Hundred First Airborne Division, smile and pass a bottle with Pvt. Paul Hammond of Webb, W. Va. (third in front), of the Fourth Armored Division, after the rescue of the One Hundred First Division members from Bastogne, Belgium, by men of the Fourth. Other men in the picture are not identified

Md. Assembly Convenes Today, Will Elect Heads, Hear O'Conor

By Fred Stabley

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Legislators converged on Annapolis today, a day in advance of the General Assembly opening, for caucuses at which party leaders in both houses were to be selected.

The Democratic caucus was set for the Statehouse at 8 p. m., while the Republicans were to meet at Carvel Hall at the same time.

From the Democratic caucus will come the next Senate President and House Speaker, since that party holds wide majorities in both houses.

The Republicans, though they will place names in nomination for these posts, actually will be limited to selection of minority floor leaders.

Formal election of these and other officers, swearing in of new legislators and other business will follow convening of the General Assembly at noon tomorrow.

O'Connor Speaks Today

Governor O'Connor's opening address to both houses gathered in the House Chamber was slated for about 2:30 p. m., and was expected to conclude important business of the first day, although it was possible that introduction of bills might start when the Houses reconvened separately after the address.

The Legislative Council's approved roster of more than 200 bills was ready for introduction, and all or nearly all of them were expected to make their appearances by the end of the week.

Living accommodations in the Maryland capital, already at a premium because of expanded Naval Academy activities due to the war, were virtually nonexistent. Some legislators were resigned to commuting daily.

Bureaus Active

The Governor's office, bureau of legislative reference, secretary of State's office and other departments were in furious activity as tomorrow's opening approached.

This turmoil is due to continue for the rest of the week, if the pattern of past legislative sessions is repeated, and then taper off into more orderly routing as legislators get down to committee and floor business.

Among legislative council-backed bills due to appear early were those which would expand "home rule" powers of counties and incorporated municipalities, bring building and loan associations under control of the State Banking Commission, provide for licensing and control of discount companies, revise habeas corpus statutes, bring juvenile courts under control of circuit courts and expand nonprofit hospital care under the blue cross to include medical and dental attention.

Other Prospective Bills

Others would provide a comprehensive motor vehicle financial responsibility law, make mandatory revocation of drivers' licenses for driving more than 70 miles per hour, clarify and amplify provisions relating to reemployment of veterans by State departments and agencies and to expand the list of compensable diseases and injuries under the code governing the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Only two of the mass of legislative council-approved measures were expected to prove highly controversial, those which would expand "home rule" powers at the expense of the General Assembly and give regulatory powers over building and loan associations to the banking commission.

A bill akin to the latter failed to get through the 1943 General Assembly session after a rousing fight pro and con.

Gen. Bright Quits Congress Race

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, Richmond OPA administrator and former Mayor of Richmond, said today that he will not enter the Third District congressional race for the post left vacant through the resignation of Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr.

He said, in part:

"Notwithstanding my desire to serve in Congress at this time, I believe it my duty to remain at my present post, district director, Office of Price Administration."

Now in the race for the congressional post are J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg and B. C. Wharton of Richmond.

Staples to File Referendum Test Petition

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples said today he planned to file by Monday—the opening date of the January term of the State Supreme Court of Appeals—a petition for a mandamus to test the constitutionality of the law providing for a referendum on the question of calling a constitutional convention.

The filing of this petition will make the second to come before the State Supreme Court of Appeals in an effort to have tested the act passed at the special session last month of the General Assembly.

Already filed with the court is a petition by John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, which seeks a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of the Commonwealth to omit from the referendum ballot the "informatory" statement designed to limit the convention to the sniglе task of removing barriers to a new war voters' act.

The proceedings planned by the attorney general have the aim of obtaining a declaratory judgment from the court under Chapter 289 of the 1944 acts. It was under this act that a declaratory judgment was obtained on the validity of the 1944 war voters law.

It was viewed as likely that the court would hear arguments at the same time on both petitions since in each case a test of the referendum act is sought. The attorney general has expressed the hope of obtaining a speedy determination of the questions involved.

The informatory statement provided for in the act and against which the Green petition is aimed is designed to limit the constitutional convention, if called, to clearing the way for a new and effective war voters law.

A. C. S. Certifies 36 Md. Hospitals

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Among 36 Maryland hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons in its twenty-seventh annual standardization survey are 13 outside the Baltimore area.

Dr. Malcolm J. Maceachern, associate director and head of the standardization department, yesterday in a statement listed the following approved hospitals:

Annapolis, Emergency Hospital; Bethesda, Suburban Hospital; Cambridge, Cambridge-Maryland Hospital; Cumberland, Allegany Hospital of the Sisters of Charity and Memorial Hospital; Easton, Memorial Hospital; Frederick, Frederick City Hospital; Glenn Dale, Glenn Dale Sanatorium; Hagerstown, Washington County Hospital; Perry Point, Veterans' Administration Hospital; Riverdale, Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital; Rockville, Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium; Salisbury, Peninsula Central Hospital.

Miss Marion Hogue, 22, daughter of Mrs. Harvey H. Hogue, 6611 Hillendale rd., Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps, the first graduate of the U. S. Public Health Service Cadet Nurse Corps in the East to receive a commission, the Navy announced yesterday.

Father Charged In Shooting of Girl's Escort

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Continuance until January 30 was granted in Police Court today in the case of William L. Rocke, 56-year-old jeweler charged with feloniously shooting Lieut. (j. g.) John R. Reigstad, USNR of Minneapolis. The young officer was reported in critical condition in a Naval hospital, a pistol shot wound in the chest.

Capt. Fred Watson, commanding officer of the Norfolk detective bureau, said Rocke telephoned police shortly before 7 a. m. yesterday, reported he had just shot a man attempting to break into his home, offered to surrender himself, and turned over to police a .32-caliber pistol containing four empty cartridges.

Says He Saw Prowler

Watson said Rocke told police he heard a noise at the rear of his home about 6:30 a. m. and saw a man run around to the front of the house and enter an automobile parked at the curb. Arming himself with a pistol, he went downstairs, approached the car and asked the man why he had tried to break into his residence, Watson quoted Rocke as saying.

The man in the car leaned down as though to pick up something and Rocke fired four shots, Watson quoted the jeweler.

Watson said Reigstad gave this account. He had had a date with Miss Lucille Burfoot Rocke, daughter of the accused, brought her home, escorted her to he door and then sat in the automobile. A short while later a man came out of the house and shot him.

Had Attended Party

Police were told by Miss Lucille Rocke, the detective captain reported, that she and her sister, Miss Helen Rocke had attended a New Year's Eve party with Reigstad, Joe Hanchon and Paul Graff, and that when the group returned to the Rocke home about 2 a. m. Hanchon and Graff escorted her and her sister to the door but that Reigstad did not leave the car. She told police she knew nothing of the shooting.

Rocke was released on $1000 bond shortly after he was charged with the shooting.

Watson said Reigstad went to the nearby home of F. L. Montgomery after he was shot and asked Montgomery to summon police, who carried the officer to the Nval Operating Base Hospital.

2 Nazi Fugitives Hunted in Virginia

Camp Pickett, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—A search was being made today in the area north of Cumberland for two German prisoners of war who escaped from the Cumberland prisoner of war branch camp Sunday night.

A company of Minute Men, led by Capt. M. E. Blanton, local and State authorities and residents of the area assisted military police in the search.

The escapees were listed by officials here as Ewald Grabosch, 21, six feet, two inches tall, weight 176 pounds, gray eyes, ruddy complexion and brown hair; and Adolf Jost, 28, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight 140 pounds, blue eyes, light blond hair, fair complexion, and a scar on his forehead.

From Culpeper

Va. Gunner Is Awarded Air Medal

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—Award of the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" to Technical Sergt. Virgil C. Esteppe, 20, of Elkwood, Culpeper County, Va., has been announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general of the Tenth Air Force in Burma.

SGT. ESTEPPE

Sergeant Esteppe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Esteppe of Elkwood.

A B-24 aerial engineer-gunner for the famous Seventh Bombardment Group of the Tenth Air Force that operates against the Japs throughout the India-Burma theater, the flying sergeant has chalked up 15 bombing missions totaling 129 combat hours during his six months of service.

Esteppe was graduated from Brandy High School where he participated in baseball, basketball and other sports.

Took Holiday, Md. Firm Loses Labor Priority

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Emphasis on the tightening manpower situation in the Baltimore area was given today by the War Manpower Commission when it was announced that the top labor priority rating of one firm had been withdrawn and that male employe ceilings had been cut by 10 per cent in all "less essential" industries.

State War Manpower Commission Director Lawrence B. Fenneman said the top priority rating of the William E. Hooper & Sons Co., manufacturers of cotton duck, was taken away after the company closed for yesterday's holiday.

Fenneman said he believed the failure to operate yesterday constituted a violation of the 48-hour work week. He added the firm would be given a hearing by Grafton Brown, chairman of the WMC priorities committee, on Thursday afternoon.

Under the tightened WMC manpower control directives both male and female employes of less essential establishments—such as department stores, insurance companies and taverns—come under WMC control.

Other new WMC regulations for the Baltimore area:

Applicants for statements of availability must remain at work until their request is acted upon by the WMC; companies holding war contracts must maintain the 48-hour week and utilize their labor force on urgent production; employers of fewer than eight persons henceforth must observe manpower ceilings, and domestic servants except women who have acted as domestic since Pearl Harbor. Persons leaving employ of State, city or county governments and casual workers must obtain United States Employment Service referrals.

Increased Shortage of Meats Seen After Livestock Survey

Chicago, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—You and your family may have learned the red point way to like boiled beef, pork chops or lamb stew as well as porterhouse but all meat, from the lowly frankfurter to the more snobbish steaks and chops, will be drastically reduced this year, whether the war ends or not.

H. M. Conway, director of research, National Livestock Producers' Association, representing about one-half million farmers, predicted only half as much meat for 1945 after a cautious analysis of the entire livestock picture.

Take pigs. Federally inspected slaughter next year will approximate 43 million head as compared with around 68 to 70 million this year, Conway said. In addition to the reduced number substantially lighter weights are anticipated.

The past year saw record liquidation of hogs, heavy marketings of breeding stock, both resulting in a marked curtailment in the two pig crops, or 24 per cent for the spring crop and 40 per cent for the fall, Conway said.

"Many hog producing areas are on a deficit basis so a greater proportion of the supply will be slaughtered for local consumption. Also storage stocks of pork dropped about 25 per cent in both pork and lard," he added.

Production offset by liquidation of breeding stock, corn deficits in many areas, the corn "freeze," and ineffective floor underprices were cited as reasons.

Corn Crop No Aid

The corn crop, which shifted from extreme scarcity the last half year to great abundance, won't change the situation, Conway believed.

He said farmers in the Western corn belt planned to replenish storage stocks as a hedge against a possible short corn crop next year and as a basis of collateral. The time necessary to start holding back breeding stock, and for stock to be fattened, the ceiling prices on corn and labor problems also were reasons for the impending pork shortage.

The association director pointed to the Government's program to can more pork this winter, and the set aside order for 42 per cent of the carcass. He predicted no letup in the consumption demand for pork in the next 9 to 12 months.

Beef Supply Holds

The beef situation revealed more uncertainty. "We apparently have the same number of cattle at the end of the year as at the beginning, and this year more cattle were slaughtered than calves. We're holding our own from a numerical standpoint, despite considerable liquidation of cattle in drouth areas of the corn belt and south central States," Conway said.

The sharpest curtailment of the beef supply was predicted for the first two months of 1945 and during the summer period.

Conway said for 1945 as a whole it didn't seem probable as many cattle would be liquidated as during the past year.

"If the war ends," he said, "it is not conceivable that there will be any reduction in beef needs for next year."

Col. Bispham Burial Today In Arlington

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Fort Myer, Va., chapel for Col. William Newbold Bispham, 69, former medical officer of the Third Service Command.

Colonel Bispham died yesterday at the University Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

He was a native of Warrenton, Va., and came to Baltimore when a child. After serving in the Spanish-American war, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Regular Army Medical Corps in 1899.

During World War 1, Bispham was commander of Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and following the conflict was placed in charge of General Hospital No. 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons Board of Governors for 20 years, and a member of the American Medical Society, and had written technical reports on malaria and its treatment. He was Third Service Command medical officer when he retired from active duty in 1939.

Survivors include his wife, a brother, and sister. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Henry T. Messick

Newport News, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Henry Tilden Messick, 68, city constable for the past 30 years, died last night at a local hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Henry T. Messick

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Funeral services for Maj. Thomas John Meeks, 67, retired Salvation Army officer, who died Saturday night of injuries suffered Wednesday in an automobile accident, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Shackelford

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2.—Gertrude McMurran Shackelford, widow, died Sunday night at a hospital in Greensboro, N. C. Burial rites were held this afternoon in Maplewood Cemetery, Gordonsville.

Mrs. Ida B. Thomas

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Ida Bell Thomas, 79, widow, died yesterday at her home here. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas was a native of Gordonsville, daughter of the late Addison and Frances Mahanes Spicer. Eight children survive.

Mrs. Dora T. Goodwin

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Dora T. Goodwin, 79, widow, who died at the home of her son, Richard N. Gibson, near Troy, Fluvanna County, were held this afternoon. Surviving are nine children.

State Penitentiary Operations Cost $165,000 in Year

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—The net cost of operating the State penitentiary farm during the fiscal year ended June 30 was reported today by State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett as $165,367.65, or $240.17 per capita.

Total expenses of operation, exclusive of capital outlays, amounted to $270,801.50, or $394.18 per capita. Revenue to the general fund of the Commonwealth, chiefly from the sale of dairy and manufactured products, was $64,249.88, a per capita of $93.52. Capital outlays were $7500.

The State auditor reported that an audit of the accounts of the town of Chatham showed proper accounting and that records were in good order.

Proper accounting was reported also by the auditor for Trial Justice L. Brooks Smith of Accomack County and Trial Justice Harry L. Carrico of Fairfax County.

City Sergeants Get Compensation Raise

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Salaries and expense allowances for city sergeants in Virginia for the calendar year of 1945 were announced today by the State Compensation Board.

They amount to $295,539.83, an increase of 14.47 per cent as compared with last year, the increase being necessitated mainly because of conditions in war areas, the board stated.

The list of allowances includes (city, salary and expenses in that order):

Alexandria, $4800, $19,990; Charlottesville, $2700, $5255; Clifton Forge, $3000, $1230; Danville, $6000, $12,375; Fredericksburg, $2500, $3065.

Judge O'Dunne's Son Named Legislator

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Hamilton O'Dunne, son of Judge Eugene O'Dunne of the Baltimore City Supreme bench, was appointed by Governor O'Conor today as Democratic delegate to the General Assembly from the Second District of Baltimore City.

O'Dunne, a Baltimore attorney, will succeed John B. Conway, who recently resigned to devote more time to his law practice. O'Dunne was recommended by the Baltimore City Democratic Central Committee.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Byrnes Report Indicates Postwar Government Size

POSTWAR: The Federal Government will remain large after the war. That's one definite conclusion that can be drawn from the report of James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. And the report, incidentally, should make it plain to everyone that the Government can't possibly revert to the Government of 1938 any more than it is possible to turn back time. Byrnes said the interest on the national debt alone would exceed total internal revenue receipts of 1937. Further, that expenditures would be several times larger than in prewar years. The requirements of the Army and Navy, he said, would be "much larger," and the GI Bill and veterans would add to expenditures. In prewar years, 700,000 housing units were constructed compared with an estimate of 1,200,000 after victory. All in all, we'll have a much larger peacetime Government—in people and money.

KLUTTZ

GREETINGS: At the War Labor Board it's reported the president of the Montgomery Ward union sent Sewell Avery a Christmas card wishing him "Seizings Greetings." . . . FDR this week can be expected to send Congress the nomination of Senator Guy Gillette to be chairman of the Surplus Property Board. . . . A placard on the wall of Theodore Kheel, executive director of the WLB, advises: "Why be DIFFICULT, when with just a little more effort, you could be IMPOSSIBLE." . . . Geneva Rook, secretary to Joe DuBois at Treasury, was shocked last week when the Navy announced the sinking of the warship Mahan. Her husband was assigned to the ship. The Navy announcement said the ship was sunk December 7. That evening Mrs. Rook received a letter from her husband dated December 9 in which he complained about getting salt water in his new wristwatch That was his only hint that the Mahan had been sunk.

REORGANIZATION: James F. Byrnes is working on one . . . to bring about consolidation of the Government's many labor and manpower agencies. He told reporters that Congress had specifically given him the job in the George Act that created his office. He added that he had just begun to work on reorganization plans and he wasn't sure when a report would be sent to Congress. The law orders Byrnes "to develop a program for reorganizing and consolidating such agencies (manpower and labor) to the fullest extent practicable." Byrnes will make a baker's dozen at work on reorganizing labor agencies. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins has been working on it for months and her suggestions will be made to Congress in her annual report. The Budget Bureau, White House assistants, and officials in every other labor agency also have a blueprint. Congress is likely to force FDR to act.

MANPOWER: The Procurement Division is short of it. The agency has openings for nearly 400 typists, clerks and stenographers in the Washington office. Make application in room 6002, Procurement Building at 7th and D sts. sw. . . . At the Office of Defense Transportation, it's reported that an order is being studied that would outlaw most conventions for the duration. Also, a second proposed order which would prevent Federal agencies from sending delegates and speakers to conventions. The orders are being considered, it was explained, as a step toward cutting down on unnecessary civilian travel. A third proposed order would tighten up on the travel of Government people. The orders, if they're issued, are likely to come out of the White House.

An attempt may be made to revive the Committee for Congested Production Areas which died because of the lack of money on Monday. Budget Director Harold Smith believes it should be continued for a while longer and he's the man who makes budget recommendations to Congress. . . . South Trimble, 80-year-old clerk of the House, will set a new record today for length of service in that job. He'll preside over the House until Sam Rayburn is reelected Speaker. . . . James F. Byrnes has set up his office as an independent force in the Government. He didn't consult FDR or members of Congress before he made his report and the report, incidentally, takes the edge right off the President's report to Congress on the state of the Union which is set for Saturday. But what if FDR disagrees with Byrnes . . . cites different statistics . . . and proposes another legislative program? Then we'd have policy confusion at the top.

THE NEW CONGRESS meets today but don't expect speedy action on employe problems. Committees on both sides of the Hill must be reconstituted and it'll be several weeks before they are formed. In the House, a dozen new members of the House Civil Service Committee must be chosen and Chairman Ramspeck doesn't expect to call a meeting before the latter part of the month. It is entirely possible that Chairman Downey will swing his Senate Civil Service Committee into action very soon. He has only one vacancy on his committee. Downey is interested in getting more pay for Federal workers and he has just about completed an omnibus bill that would improve the working that would improve the working conditions and income of the civilian employes.

$30,000 Damages Awarded by Jury In Trolley Crash

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2. (AP).—In a $50,000 suit for damages brought by Orval Cunningham, 44, of Petersburg against the Virginia Electric & Power Co., the jury has decided that the plaintiff should receive $30,000.

Judge Willis C. Pulliam, who presided during the hearing on the suit, in which a jury verdict was brought on Saturday, has continued generally a motion by A. C. Robertson, attorney for the defendant, to set aside the verdict as contrary to law and evidence.

The verdict, believed to be the second largest ever returned in a suit for damages in a Richmond court, was awarded for alleged permanent injuries Cunningham sustained last March 18 in the collision of an automobile and a streetcar at a crossing near the Dupont north gate on Petersburg Pike.

Thomas A. Williams, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, said that the only larger verdict in a suit of this kind in Richmond was returned against the Southern Railway in City Circuit court some years ago.

TeenAgeClubHead Enters Merchant Marine Academy

Calvin Major, 18, president of the Alexandria Teen Age Club of 700 members which is sponsored by the Alexandria Recreation Department, will leave Alexandria this afternoon to enter the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kingsport, Long Island.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood C. Major of 104 West Myrtle st., Alexandria, he was graduated from George Wahsington High School in Alexandria in June.

Major is in a class of 400 men entering the Merchant Marine Academy this month for a course of approximately two years leading to an ensign's commission in the Merchant Marine and the United States Naval Reserve.

27 Va. Polio Victims In Roanoke Hospital

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—The new year found 27 victims of 1944's polio outbreak still patients in the isolation ward at Roanoke Hospital. The latest arrival was a 10-year-old boy from Nimrod Hall, Bath County, who was admitted last week.

Chaplain Claude Evans, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, yesterday told police that on New Year's Eve he left a portable typewriter valued at $50 on a train platform at Union Station.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; 75 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active; steady with last week's average; cows very active, fully 25 higher and many instances 50 higher; bulls active, 25 to 50 higher; no stockers and feeders offered; small lot good around 850 lb. steers, 15.35; few loads and lots 14.50@15.25; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; common down to 10.50; single good heifers, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; medium beef cows, 12.00@13.25; cutter and common, 8.50@11.50; canners, 6.50@8.00; shelly canners down to 5.50; beef bulls lacking; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers, very active, unevenly, 1.00@1.50 higher; practical top 17.00; good and choice 120 to 250 lbs. vealers, 16.00@17.00; few head 171.50; common and medium, 15.50@16.50; culls around 9.00; weighty slaughter calves scarce, few medium and good 300 to 450 lbs. offerings steady from 10.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1250; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 180 to 260 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good and choice 120 to 130 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 261 to 300 lbs., 14.70@14.95; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.40@13.90; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 13.50; good and choice wooled lambs mostly from 70 lbs. up, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 13.50; culls around 8.00, with extreme lightweights as low as 5.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.50; few culls around 2.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 33. Fowl, colored, 29@29½. Leghorns, 27@29½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate. Market strong. 100-pound sacks, New York and Maine, 2.50@3.75.

APPLES—Market steady. Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand. 2¼-2½ inches and up, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½ inches and up, 2.75@3.15.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong. Texas and Florida, 5.00@5.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm, Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 50@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@46; U. S. grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43 dozen for 56 pounds and up.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market at a standstill, no arrivals. No prices quoted.

HOGS—4000. Market steady with Friday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100-120 pounds, 10.85; 120-140 pounds, 12.70; 140-160 pounds, 13.35; 160-180 pounds, 13.95; 240-270 pounds, 13.70; 270-300 pounds, 13.20; 300-330 pounds, 13.05. Weights, 330 pounds up, 12.70. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.35; 350-500 pounds, 11.85; over 500 pounds, 11.10. Good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Market stronger. Early sales best steers, 14.00@14.50; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00. Good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 15.00; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

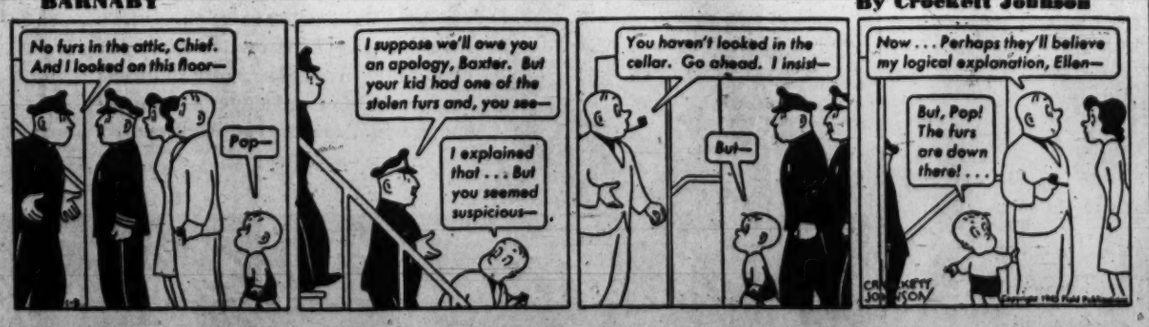
Chicago Livestock

Chicago Jan. 2 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; total 30,000; market slow, steady to 15 lower; late trade and close mostly 10 to 15 lower than last Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and over, 14.60@14.75; top 14.75 ceiling; few good and choice 150 to 180 lbs., 14.25@14.60; sows steady, virtually all bringing 14.00 ceiling; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total 16,000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; very active on common and medium grades; largely steer run; top 17.75 paid for strictly choice long yearlings; next higher price 17.50; bulk 13.75@16.75; heifers firm; best, 15.25; runaway market on cows and bulls at steady to 25 higher price; weighty butcher cows and bulls at steady to 25 higher price; weighty cutter cows to 8.50; good beef cows to 15.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00; vealers firm at 15.50 down; stock cattle, slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total 15,000; no early sales, asking strong to 25 higher on all classes; load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held around 13.50; early bids 15.00@15.25; good and choice yearlings held above 13.25, and fat aged ewes above 7.50.

BARNABY


No furs in the attic, Chief. And I looked on this floor—
Pop—
I suppose we'll owe you an apology, Baxter. But your kid had one of the stolen furs and, you see—
I explained that . . . But you seemed suspicious—
You haven't looked in the cellar. Go ahead. I insist—
But—
Now . . . Perhaps they'll believe my logical explanation, Ellen—
But, Pop! The furs are down there! . . .

By Crockett Johnson

Alexandria Group Still Getting Funds From Yule Seals

Post-Christmas contributions to the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association have brought the total received from the sale of Christmas seals in Alexandria this winter to $11,411.30, it was announced yesterday by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, chairman of the seal sale committee.

"It is gratifying that people who forgot to send in their checks before Christmas are not neglecting to do so now," he said. "We are still far from our goal of $15,500, but we hope that additional contributions will be received.

"The Tuberculosis Association is ready to embark upon its expanded program to make 1945 a healthier year for this community. Purchasers of Christmas seals deserve credit for making this program possible. Their use of Christmas seals this year is already a thing of the past, but the work which the seals finances is just beginning."

The teacher shortage in Kansas is less this year than anticipated but greater than last year, W. P. Reese, manager of the Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau, reports.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Service Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News; Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Women who Suffer from Monthly SKIN IRRITATION

TO RELIEVE smarting, burning and itching of such periodic torment or similar local irritation externally caused—use RESINOL.

Its specially blended medication and smooth, oily base act quickly to soothe raw, chafed parts and so help to quicken healing.

For cleansing, use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

HE'S NEW! HE'S A RIOT! HE'S JACK KIRKWOOD

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—ON THE AIR EVERY WEEKDAY NITE!

WTOP—7 P. M.

Presented by Ivory Soap and Oxydol

HEAD COLD miseries making your nose feel as big as a balloon?

Quick... use this

For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages . . . to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds . . . use soothing Mistol Drops with ephedrine*, at once! Buy a bottle, today.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Copr. 1944, Stanco Incorporated

MANN'S Potato Chips

MADE FRESH DAILY!

Records & Goldsborough's GOLD MEDAL Distilled Dry GIN

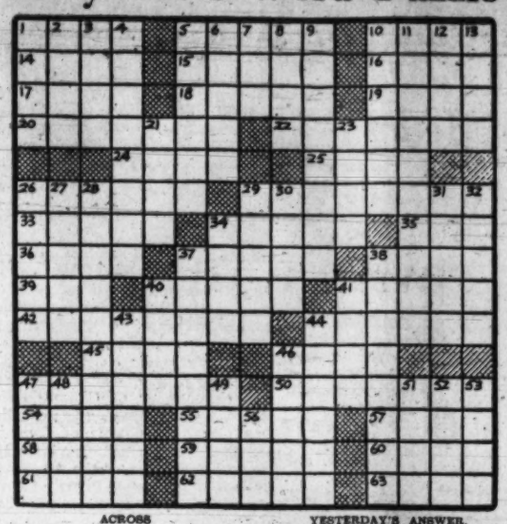
90 PROOF (Distilled from grain)

Another Gold Medal product—produced by the makers of the famous Melrose Whiskey. Gold Medal Gin is equally famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.

Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
113-119 W. Lombard St., Balto. 1, Md.
ESTABLISHED 1805

MELROSE Blended Straight Rye Whiskies • 90 Proof
The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Mahometan Judge
5 Later
10 Unbleached
14 Bird: Lat.
15 Lifting device
16 Conscience
17 Tore
18 Cosmetic
19 Dirk
20 Rebellion
22 Hangs over
24 Retreat
25 Sheet of glass
26 Racial divisions
29 Gathers
33 Vegetable mold
34 Christmas song
35 Add up
36 Spoken
37 Large tropical eel
38 Smoker's friend
39 Pester
40 Ventilated
41 Noisy quarrel
42 Viewed
44 Throw out; slang
45 Fresh-water worm
46 A pointed stick
47 Less numerous
50 Penetrated
54 Western wolf
55 Assisted
57 City in Alaska
58 Capital of norway
59 Free
60 To draw near
61 Giant: obs.
62 A horse
63 A Dutch cheese

DOWN
1 A vehicle
2 To affirm positively
3 Feed
4 Capital of Turkey
5 Over
6 Forward
7 Greek letter
8 Burmese woman's skirt
9 To hire again
10 Member of a Jewish sect
11 A coupling
12 Regretted
13 Mexican rubber trees
21 Observes
23 A mantle
26 A leather strap
27 Bucolic
28 Conceivable
29 Was concerned
30 Toward the mouth
31 Subject of discussion
32 Greek milestone
34 Heart
37 Worthless card hands
38 Discretion
40 Sacred bull
41 Water vehicle
43 Dull red color
44 Guaranteed
48 Long-necked birds
47 Wild plum
48 The mail
49 Violent disturbance
51 A cross
52 Feminine name
53 Determine
56 Female deer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
6:00 Sign On; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Singer.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millis and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Merrill Fennigan.
2:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout, News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Treasury Department Presents.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Encore Appearance.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Blossom Time.
7:45 Excursions in Science.
8:00 Something for the Girls.
8:15 Chester Bowles.
8:30 Dr Christian
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:15 Russ Morgan.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 To Be Announced.
11:00 World News
11:15 Danny O'Neill.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station. Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 True Story
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Sunny Side of the Street.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukage News.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 News Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch
EVENING.
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Just Music.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bob and Ilene.
10:30 Scramby Amby.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue Nows Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast At Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News and Gabriel Heatter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Fare and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Ray Herbeck.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Hal Alomo.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Cisco Kid.
10:00 Martree.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Eddie Camden Orchestra.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 Music, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"I'm going home... thanks to an Eastern Expediter!"

Of *course* travel is complicated—boys like Jim are going home—"must" war travel comes first. But, *when you need to fly*, call us! We'll do our level best to get you there!

Executive 4000 EASTERN Air Lines

Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Post Want Ads Bring Results

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

JANUARY 6, 1945 10¢

THE PUGNACIOUS DREW PEARSON

by Jack Alexander

As candid and revealing as his own key-hole reporting is this frank portrait of Drew Pearson. America's most powerful political broadcaster and commentator—feared and hated by Capital bigwigs—he's required reading at Washington breakfast tables. It's a searching profile—not to be missed—of the man whose predictions come out only 60% right.

A Post Exclusive

The Flood

by Conrad Richter

A STRANGE and tender story of a girl left fatherless . . . a marriage to a total stranger . . . a wordless honeymoon in flood-tossed surroundings you'll long remember.

★

WHAT HAPPENED AT PLOESTI?

by Henry Pringle

NOW it can be told! From War Department reports—Rumanian petroleum records—abandoned German army documents—the real truth about Ploesti. Producer of 750,000 tons of oil a year—now reduced to 110 acres of junk. Here at last are the facts, together with heretofore unpublished pictures that reveal how our 15th Army Air Force raids began the process of starving the fuel-hungry Luftwaffe to death.

★

BROADWAY'S AMAZING AMATEURS

by Maurice Zolotow

THEY own that fabulous hit "Oklahoma!" She's a busy Connecticut matron . . . he's a dreamy patent lawyer. Ignoring all traditions of the show business, they've piloted the Theatre Guild from poverty to riches. Why they call themselves amateurs is a secret to read about.

HOW MAGIC IS DDT?

by Brig. Gen. James Stevens Simmons

THE amazing record of a chemical called the war's greatest contribution to the future health of the world. Here's the story of DDT, written by the man who knows the facts best.

As the Heart Dictates

by Phyllis Duganne

SHOULD a fighting man overseas be kept in ignorance of his wife's shame? A great fiction writer gives you one answer in this story of a mother's strange decision and a flyer's return to happiness. It's a story you'll remember.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

Jap Balloons, 'Balls of Fire' Stump Experts

By James V. Piersol

Finding of another balloon of Japanese origin in Oregon and reports of strange "balls of fire" following night fliers on the Western European front yesterday combined to perplex military, meteorological and other agencies here.

With the origin of the balloons further established, investigators sought to determine their starting point. That they were made in Japan there was no doubt but it was found highly improbable the ballons started their flights in Japan because of their limited gas capacity, which was estimated to be about 18,000 cubic feet.

The world's distance records for balloons up to 21,189 cubic feet is only 499.6 miles. Greatest distance ever covered by a balloon of the largest capacity was 1896 miles, according to the records of the National Aeronautic Association here. That record was established by a German airman in 1914.

Sea Launching Possible

Balloons used for weather observations seldom travel more than 200 miles, according to records of the United States Weather Bureau. It was clear that the Jap balloons could be launched off the West Coast at sea, and that they could carry up to 1000 pounds for a short distance but no one was found who was willing to say what the balloons actually did carry.

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The balls of fire, referred to by airmen as "foo-fighters," which accmopany them long distances and at high speed over Germany, were entirely another matter. At first it appeared they might be the 1945 version of gremlins—the term often applied by airmen to anything they cannot compréhend or explain. But there were a few investigators working on the theory the Germans might have discovered an invisible searchlight to illuminate aircraft for enemy night fighters and antiaircraft batteries.

One Theory Dispelled

The theory that the "foo-fighter" might be a new manifestation of the old static discharge known to seamen and airmen alike as St. Elmo's fire, was dispelled by the fact that St. Elmo's fire operates only in stormy weather and night intruders seldom operate unless weather is favorable.

Since no atmospheric phenomenon was observed in connection with the weird lights, which pilots reported as following, accompanying and preceding their planes, theorists turned to the possibility the Germans might have discovered a means of transmitting energy by radio in proportions heretofore unknown. If this is the case the aircraft acts both as receiver and reflector.

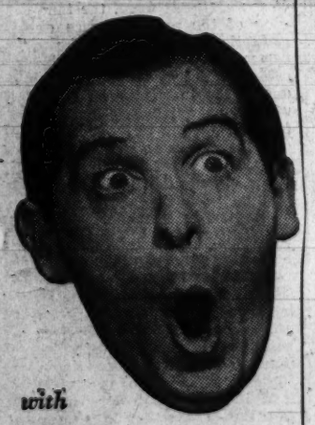
Under the radio transmission theory the different arrangement of lights in both vertical and horizontal patterns would be accounted for in the fact that the polarization of radio waves may be either vertical or horizontal, depending on frequency and antenna.

Fuel Tablet Gives Troops Hot Chow

The Army has adopted a new tablet for use in heating combat rations. Known as metaldehyde, it ignites readily and burns about seven minutes.

WTOP • 1500

Let Yourself Go!



with

MILTON BERLE

Stars have *their* suppressed desires, too...and get a chance to carry them out...

every Wednesday

10:30 pm

CBS WTOP 1500

CBS NETWORK

Virginian Wins Medal of Honor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. ERNEST DERVISHIAN, 28, of Richmond, Va., who soon will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism in wiping out a German position near Cisterna, Italy, fighting an almost single-handed battle with 21 Germans

Last Md. Gray, 102, Rallies From Illness

Towson, Md., Jan. 2. (AP).—Maryland's only living veteran of the Confederate Forces, E. Scott Dance, will celebrate his 102d birthday Friday, having rallied from a serious illness a week ago which climaxed the centenarian's six-months long confinement to his bed.

Prior to this onslaught of weakness Dance was keenly interested in national and international affairs but he is no longer able to read newspapers, said Mrs. George C. Baird, his daughter, with whom he is staying.

Dance's services to the Southern cause began when he became a recruiting agent for the Confederacy. After Gen. Robert E. Lee's repulse at Antietam, however, he enlisted in the cavalry. He participated in the battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, and in September, 1864, was captured by Union forces.

Paroled after seven months captivity, he learned of the collapse of the cause for which he had fought and returned to Baltimore County where he spent all his subsequent years. He held a variety of jobs, retiring at the age of 100 as bailiff of the Towson Ophans Court.

Born on a farm near Loch Raven in 1843, dance was married at the age of 27 to Miss Susan R. Jenkins, of Lancaster, by whom he had 11 children, five of whom are still living. His wife lived to observe her 70th wedding anniversary.

Early End of Chicken Famine Seen With New Broiler Crop

By Christine Sadler

The chicken famine caused by heavy Army purchases in principal poultry areas may be shorter than anticipated, it was indicated yesterday in a Bureau of Agricultural Economics report, which pointed to prospects for materially increased production of broilers within the next three months.

Only 12 to 16 weeks are required to grow broilers, the report stated. Feed is plentiful and prices are favorable to chicken raisers.

Civilians will not get all the chickens they would buy during the first half of the year, when red meat supplies are limited, but the famine will be broken.

In the meantime—for some months to come—they are expected to eat more eggs. Consumption is at the record rate of 300 million dozens a month, BAE said.

Egg production will increase seasonally during the next few months and while the total output may be below the surplus yield of last spring, civilians probably will have more than ever due to the fact that large frozen egg stocks accumulated in 1944 will be used to fill orders for dehydrated egg products.

Significant increases in dried egg requirements under lend-lease were noted in the report as "indicated" for later in the quarter.

Egg shipments to United States troops will be stepped up during the year, according to recent reports, with attempts made to ship shell eggs to hospital zones as morale builders.

News Broadcast To U. S. by Mobile Station in Holland

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Direct radio news service between America and the European war zone was amplified today when press wireless began transmitting dispatches from its new, mobile unit, Station PV, somewhere in Holland.

First contact from the new station was made by radio telegraph at 8:07 a. m., eastern standard time. A few minutes later the station was picked up at the press wireless control center in Times Square. Shortly afterward the first news dispatch from the new station was filed by Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher.

Press wireless already was operating two similar stations, its Station PX, which began transmitting from the Normandy beachhead a week after the Allied landings and moved eastward with the American forces, and another established on Leyte shortly after General MacArthur began his invasion of the Philippines.

King Confers Honor On British Agent Here

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—J. A. MacPherson, head of the British Colonies Supply Mission in Washington, was named by King George VI in a New Year's honor list today as knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The honor coincided with an announcement that MacPherson would succeed Sir Frank Stockdale as comptroller of development and welfare in the West Indies and serve also as British cochairman of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission.

DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA

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TRANS-CANADA Air Lines

Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!

You're spreading sunshine when you serve Old Sunny Brook—that gloriously good Kentucky Whiskey with the cheerful disposition! Old Sunny Brook always pleases, always satisfies—whether used "neat" or in mixed drinks. It's so wonderfully smooth, so downright *delicious!* Be sure to ask for Old Sunny Brook today.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND "Cheerful as its Name"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 49⅝ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

How Cleanliness Ceased To Be Next To Impossible

A LITTLE over a hundred years ago, American housewives were still obliged to save fat drippings on the back of the stove; boil them with soda; and wage a losing war on dirt with the crude, harsh, dark-brown "soap" that resulted.

Then in 1837, a candlemaker named Procter and a soapmaker named Gamble met in Cincinnati, and put their heads and resources together.

That meeting made history. For thus, mass-production of soap was born. * * * *

But not at first. The little one-story "P & G" factory produced a grand total of 12,000 pounds of soap a week, and the partners disposed of their wares by peddling them through Cincinnati in a wheelbarrow.

But the word of this amazing "store-made" soap, spread like wildfire. Soon, Mississippi River packets were carrying Procter & Gamble's soap to such far-off points as New Orleans!

Then, in 1879, more history. A careless workman allowed air bubbles to get into a kettle of soap he was mixing. *The soap that resulted, floated!*

The new floating soap needed a name. Harley Procter found the name in church one Sunday morning, in the text of his pastor's sermon. The new product was christened Ivory, symbol of whiteness and purity.

How to spread this name? How to make it a household word? Somebody suggested "advertising". Soap history trembled in the balance.

Finally, in 1882, three years after the birth of Ivory Soap, its first advertisement appeared. Letters poured in, demanding more of this "Floating Soap". Once more history was in the making—for that first hesitant "ad" started the young company toward becoming one of the foremost advertisers and mass production industries of today.

Since that first Ivory Soap advertisement, untold millions of babies, and their brothers and sisters and parents, have come to know the service which for generations has been synonymous with "Ivory Soap—It Floats"—and the equally famous "99-44/100% Pure".

But they never would have known, without the mass-production and consequent lower prices which P & G's brand advertising brought into being. For even with raw materials up 33% and wages up 1000% over 1890, a vastly improved bar of Ivory costs the public but 6¢!

Here again is a living example of a better product—of a service to everyone who has but a few pennies—through the miracle power of *brand advertising.*

By telling millions of people about Procter and Gamble products, brand advertising has contributed tremendously to the American way of life. Brand advertising of all products not only leads to mass production and greater values for the consumer, but it will support the 55 million jobs and the 140 billion dollars of yearly national income which economic experts declare vital for postwar prosperity.

* * * *

"ROMANCES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS"—No. 10. This advertisement is one of a series pointing out how greatly everyone benefits from brand advertising. It is brought to you by Fawcett Publications Inc., world's largest publishers of monthly magazines. 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

SOCIAL SECURITY

. . . a blow at mankind's ancient enemy

In January 1937, this company, in its national advertising, welcomed Social Security to the American scene. We felt then, as now, that through this law the nation had struck a telling blow at an age-old and dangerous enemy—destitution.

Social Security is not yet a perfect instrument, but the ingenuity and common sense of the American people should steadily improve it. We look forward to the day when a blanket of basic protection will cover *every* American family.

This will cost money. For Social Security is paid for by taxes, which do not themselves create wealth, but come from wealth created by the people. Only the savings and labor, the ingenuity and enterprise of an energetic, productive nation make Social Security possible. But such a nation can gladly assume its cost, in the conviction that a decent country must somehow maintain minimum living standards for all its people.

As we see it, Social Security is a proper instrument of a democratic society, by which it protects itself against the destructive effects of poverty.

Life insurance, on the other hand, is an instrument of the individual, by which he lifts his family as far above society's minimum standard as his own industry, intelligence and enterprise permit.

This is in the American tradition: For all the people, the things the *nation* needs—broader education, growing vision and understanding, assurance of the basic essentials of decent living. For the individual, the thing the *individual* needs—freedom to learn and earn as much, to go as far and as fast as he can and will.

In eight years since Social Security became a fact, American life insurance has shown substantial growth. This company, for example, now serves over 25% more policyholders than in 1937; the volume of protection it gives them and their families is nearly 50% greater. In these eight years it has paid over $53,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries. Contingency reserves and surplus funds beyond legal requirements now stand at a record high; lapses are lowest in NWNL's 60-year history.

As in past years NWNL's complete financial statement, issued on New Year's Day, was the first to be published in 1945. Copies are available on request.

NORTHWESTERN *National* LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

O. J. ARNOLD, *President*

SECURITY FIRST

MINNEAPOLIS 4, MINN.

JAMES E. AINLEY, General Agent, 922 Barr Building, Executive 0800

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, January 3, 1945

Political Ghost

The dinner to be given on January 19 in honor of President Roosevelt and Vice President-elect Truman by Democratic members of the Electoral College promises to have a ghostlike quality about it in spite of the fact that the same group has attended inaugurations in recent years. Historically speaking, the Electoral College has not been a meeting body. Certainly it was not intended to be such by the founding fathers. The Constitution provides only that the electors shall "meet in their respective States" and cast their ballots. In the past they have done that so inconspicuously that most Americans have only the vaguest sort of knowledge that such a body exists.

If the electors are now going to come to life as a political body, we must sit up and take notice. Their assembly here might easily put ideas into their heads, and ideas for electors are quite taboo. Back in the early days of the Republic, Samuel Miles, a Federalist elector in Pennsylvania, had the idea that he would like to vote for Jefferson. When he did so, the air was filled with angry protests from the Federalists who had elected him. "Do I chuse Samuel Miles to determine for me whether John Adams or Thomas Jefferson shall be President?" one of them asked. "No! I chuse him to *act*, not to *think*." Since that day the occasions when electors have jumped party lines have been very rare indeed.

Nevertheless, if electors should begin thinking of themselves as a political entity, there is no end of the mischief they might do. We suggest that an interesting topic of conversation at the forthcoming dinner would be what the electors might do to upset the presidential applecart if they should ever take it into their heads to exercise their latent powers. Most important, of course, they could ignore the mandate of the people at the polls and choose for President a man for whom no ballot had ever been cast. For that matter, it is only by custom that the people are permitted to vote for electors who in turn elect the President and Vice President. The Constitution requires only that electors be "appointed" in each State "in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct." As late as 1824 the legislatures of six States were appointing their own electors, without consulting the people, and all State Legislatures may do so again if they choose. Or presumably they could authorize the Governor, the President, a chamber of commerce or the PAC to designate electors for the State.

Nor is there any requirement that all of a State's electoral votes go to one candidate. Some of the States formerly permitted the choice of electors by districts, which resulted in split electoral votes as we have split congressional delegations from most States. In other words, our electoral system is merely a hodgepodge of customs that might be thrown into chaos at any time by the electors themselves or by the State Legislatures. We have an ulterior motive, therefore, in suggesting that these facts be emphasized at the Electoral College dinner. For if the American people come to realize how flimsy is the foundation of our electoral system, so far as constitutional law is concerned, we feel certain that they will rise up in a united demand for abolition of the Electoral College, instead of welcoming any possible bid by that wraithlike agency for a place in the sun.

Chiang's Progress

By far the most compelling New Year message was Chiang Kai-shek's. The "Gissimo" promised to convene a People's Congress this year for the adoption and promulgation of a constitution. With this decision he meets the critics of his regime who have long felt that it did not have a sufficiently popular basis. When Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of the Chinese Republic, of whom Chiang Kai-shek is a devout follower, laid down his rules of government, he itemized the present period as one of "political tutelage." The trouble is that the tutors have become a clique. It was a development with which all countries are familiar. "Ins," no matter how nobly and selflessly they enter upon their duties, sooner or later become absorbed in the politics of remaining "ins." They become conservative not only in their political outlook but also toward their jobs. That has happened to the one-party government—the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party—which Dr. Sun founded with the mandate of leading China by expeditious stages into constitutional government. Chiang proved himself a true devotee to the memory of Dr. Sun Yat-sen in this New Year's message.

The pledge, however, is not absolute. It is contingent upon the mounting of a counteroffensive against the Japanese, though this is surely to be expected. The difficulties in the way of a counteroffensive are partly military, partly political. Militarily the Chinese are still short of supplies and organization for the task that Chiang envisages. But supplies are accumulating in Kunming which one of these days will enable the Chinese to give a good account of themselves. Moreover, the mission in Chungking under Donald M. Nelson is tuning up China's own productive ability to make arms and ammunition. From all accounts the difficulty now is to disperse the supplies which are being flown in over the hump. That is the problem of organization. It is a problem that only China, which can solve any problem that it puts its mind to, can solve. All that this country can do, aside from keeping up the supplies, is to encourage the Chinese initiative in these matters.

The will to do a thorough job of house cleaning is implicit in the generalissimo's message. He has at his side a man with great ability and courage and organizational ability, T. V. Soong, as Prime Minister. Americans will watch with sympathetic interest the working out of reform by Chiang and Soong. Both of them are strong characters and salient personalities, but it will be the demonstration of teamwork between the two that will be the brightest augury of success at Chungking. Having shown a willingness to enlarge the basis of government, they have a chance of creating conditions favorable to Kuomintang-Communist unity. Cooperation between these two parties cannot be forced by outside influences, but it can be encouraged by skillful and knowledgeable diplomacy.

New Faces

Fifteen newcomers will sit in the Senate of the United States when the Seventy-ninth Congress convenes tomorrow. Most of them are experienced in public life with records which make fairly clear their dominant attitudes toward the major issues they will face. Three are graduates of the House of Representatives. Messrs. Myers of Pennsylvania and Magnuson of Washington have been wholehearted supporters of the President on both foreign and domestic affairs. Mr. Fulbright of Arkansas, although he rather frequently voted against the Administration on fiscal and labor questions, has been one of the leading proponents of international cooperation.

Five of the Senate's new members have served as State Governors and therefore have had administrative experience which should be extremely valuable in considering the problems inherent in postwar reorganization of the Government. All of these men, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Hoey of North Carolina, Johnston of South Carolina and Moses of North Dakota, have expressed strong internationalist views and, regardless of party, can be expected to support the general principle of American participation in a postwar security organization. In every case, they are the opposites of their predecessors in this respect.

Of the remaining four new Senators, two at least are well known to us by their works. Wayne Morse of Oregon is a liberal Republican who rendered distinguished service as a public member of the War Labor Board. His knowledge and experience will be assets in legislating on the difficult problems of labor relations during the reconversion period. Brien McMahon, formerly an Assistant Attorney General, can be counted upon to reverse the isolationism of Senator Danaher whom he unseated. But Indiana's Republican Homer Capehart is likely to be in opposition on foreign policy. Glen Taylor of Idaho and Alexander Smith of New Jersey, freshmen in politics, both ran as internationalists.

The House will have some 60-odd new faces. There will undoubtedly be a wide diversity of viewpoint among so large a number. On the whole, however, it can certainly be said that they are both more progressive and more disposed to favor international collaboration than the congressmen they replaced. Notable among the newcomers are the two Douglases, Emily and Helen, both of them women of charm, ability and ardor. Emily Taft Douglas will be a highly refreshing contrast to Stephen Day whom she replaces. Helen Gahagan Douglas, who campaigned vigorously and effectively for the President, will no doubt enliven House proceedings by crossing swords with her colleague from Connecticut, Clare Boothe Luce.

The Post welcomes two other neophytes with particular pleasure: Judge J. M. Combs of Texas and Augustus Bennet of New York. The former, with a fine record on the Texas Court of Civil Appeals, will spare Congress and the country the extravagant antics they have so long tolerated from Martin Dies. The latter will bring relief from the xenophobic prejudices of Hamilton Fish. All in all, we look forward to the Seventy-ninth Congress with high hope. The American people appear to have chosen their representatives this year with full awareness of the tremendous responsibilities and opportunities before them.

Lend-Lease To Russia

Lend-lease has proved itself one of the most effective of our war weapons. Together with the reciprocal aid which our Allies have extended to American forces overseas, it has been largely responsible for welding the United Nations into an effective military coalition. To abandon it before the war is won would be to abandon a strategy which has brought victory within view. There is good news, therefore, in the announcement by Secretary Stettinius that he expects soon to sign a new quadrilateral lend-lease protocol with the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and Canada.

There appears to have been a good deal of idle speculation behind a recent report in the *NAM News*, publication of the National Association of Manufacturers, that the Russians would withdraw from lend-lease as soon as the contracts entered into under the fourth protocol are completed, would liquidate their purchasing commission here by July, 1945, and would return all Soviet buying and selling transactions in this country to their peacetime trading organization, Amtorg. Two dangerous assumptions are implicit in this. One is that the war in Europe is going to be over by next summer —a development devoutly to be desired but scarcely to be taken for granted. The other is that the Russians intend to play no part in bringing the Japanese to book in the Pacific. If the fighting in Europe continues and if the Russians join the conflict in the Far East, they will certainly want and need a continuation of lend-lease from the United States.

It is to be hoped that occasion will be taken in the forthcoming lend-lease negotiations to straighten out some of the misunderstandings which have arisen on matters connected with our relations with Russia. All the satellite areas liberated by Russian arms have suddenly become *terra incognita*, to Americans. American missions are unceremoniously extruded from Bulgaria and Romania. The Russians in Romania, apparently anticipating lend-lease supplies, have even purloined oil refinery equipment in Romania belonging to American interests. Doubtless these incidents are examples of man-on-the-spot highhandedness, but they all call for representations to Moscow. It would be a good thing to hear from Secretary Stettinius that such representations have been made. The vague and soft hints we throw in the direction of Moscow while we are publicly and vigorously reproving the British are not in keeping either with our dignity or with the maintenance of interallied record.

Romain Rolland

The aged Tolstoy said of his disciple, Romain Rolland, that he was "the conscience of Europe." Certainly Rolland was the conscience of the European generation which preceded the great war of 1914-18. His great novel, *Jean Christophe*, is the testament of its ideals and aspirations. He was, indeed, last of the great humanists, believing devoutly in the limitless possibilities of the human spirit, and that the artist should be the evangelist of a new world cleansed of injustice, cruelty, hatreds, nationalism and war.

But Rolland held this faith more deeply and genuinely than his contemporaries did. When others of his generation were abandoning them for the factional rancors, ideological bigotries, or the passions of war, he remained steadfastly universalist and pacificist, stubbornly adhering to his Tolstoyan gospel of nonresistance. Throughout the war he remained in exile in Switzerland, ceaselessly preaching peace and good will. This earned him the fury and the hatred of his compatriots, including many of his former admirers and disciples, but elsewhere his sincerity was recognized, and in 1915, in the midst of the war, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

After 1919, Rolland the prophet, abandoned by his own generation, became for a time the prophet of the postwar generation. *Jean Christophe* and its sequels, *Jean Christophe in Paris* and *The End of the Voyage*, translated into virtually every European language, came to be the most celebrated and widely read books of the century. But it was soon evident that the humanistic idealism preached by Rolland was historically out of date and that history was moving further and further away from him. Another generation came of age which ignored Rolland, and when in the crisis year of 1938, after more than 20 years of exile, he returned to France, he found that he was almost unknown to the young and almost forgotten by their elders. This must have been rather bitter for one whose masterpiece was a glorification of youth and who looked to the youthful spirit for the salvation of the world.

There is no reason, however, to think that Rolland ever lost faith. Just before the outbreak of the present war he made a new profession of it. "For us (i. e., the artists)," he wrote, "there is only one struggle worthy of us, the struggle between culture and ignorance, between light and chaos."

RIVER-MIRROR

Where beeches yellow, where the willow
Shakes her summer-tangled hair,
Golden here in river shallows
Ghosts of summer linger still . . .

Jewelled summer, green and lost,
With her gemmed and feathered prize.
Fabulous flowers, lost Julys,
Far, nostalgic skies,

Images here in frosty water,
Ragged row in alien frost,
Gossamer petals strewn in dust,
Still she flies, sweet ghost . . .

Leaning to this rock-ledged river,
Caught in nets of golden air,
Seeing in the river-mirror
Autumn-bliss and Autumn-terror,

Caught in Autumn's blazing snare,
In the gold-unravelling air,
Where the wind, with laughing grief
Hurls the last acanthus leaf.

KATHARINE KENNEDY.

People's Language

By Malvina Lindsay

Speakers' Challenge

Now that the State Department is going to speak more freely and directly to the people, will it use a language they can understand? If it does not, if it speaks in abstract or rarefied terms, or in "gobbledygook" (buraucratic jargon), or if it sends out representatives who mumble into their manuscripts, it may as well abandon hope that the people of the United States will determine this country's foreign policy. That policy will be determined by the obstructionists and the demagogues. For they, like Hitler, understand the power of the spoken word.

Many women's organizations—and these constitute a large and influential audience for speakers on public affairs—are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the type of address they hear from Government officials. At least one large national body of women is having no such speakers this year at its board meetings, even though it has a vital concern in the pressing problems of government. But previous time-wasting experiences with Government experts, whose rhythmic monotones and technical lingo induced sleep rather than thought have made these busy and critical women wary.

However, Secretary of State Stettinius seems to be taking steps toward a down-to-earth policy of information. He broke precedent again last week when he held a conference with 50 of the Nation's leading lecturers. Pointing out that peace must be organized with the "general approval of the people," he asked them to aid in stimulating public discussion of peace issues.

Speech Versus Pamphlet

If the State Department can proceed further and prepare its representatives to interpret its aims orally to citizens, it will go a long way toward breaking down the popular suspicion and hostility with which it has been regarded. It may also stimulate other Government departments to similar action. Effective speaking will do more than deluges of pamphlets, releases and statements to bridge the gulf between Government and the people.

Not only Government departments but many worthy organizations are muffing their speaking opportunities at this critical time. Groups devoted to improving the Nation or the world are sending out too many speakers who pride themselves on the "intellectual approach," who still harbor the myth that prosiness is the bedfellow of profundity. Audiences eager to do something about peace or domestic problems find their enthusiasm chilled after being bombarded with such terms as "feasible mechanisms of peace," "competing and alternative formulas," "nascent atavism," "anticivilizationism." Worse, still, such speakers often read from manuscripts, do not make themselves heard, and have distracting platform mannerisms.

How to Please Women

There are some, however, both in the Government and without, who are heightening public understanding of what is going on in the world. To mention but two who are meeting much approval from audiences, are Charles P. Taft of the State Department, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Women's groups give Mr. Taft a bouquet because he takes his speechmaking before them seriously and does not, as do many public men, feel that all a woman's audience needs are some pleasantries and a rambling discussion. Mr. Johnston is using his wide information, and expert platform technique to arouse people to think about the issues of the day.

The great need of training in public speaking to aid in "social construction" was emphasized by the National Association of Teachers of Speech at its annual meeting last week in Chicago. An even more effective argument for this is found in the following quotation:

"I know that one is able to win people far more by the spoken than by the written word . . . For let it be said to all knights of the pen and to all political dandies especially of today: the greatest changes in this world have never been brought about by a goose quill. No, the pen has been reserved to motivate these changes theoretically. But the power which set sliding the greatest historical avalanche of political and religious nature was, from the beginning of time, the magic force of the spoken word alone."

The author of this is Adolf Hitler.

Montgomery Ward

The seizure of Montgomery Ward by the President has implications that vitally affect the continuance of any true democracy in this country and is therefore of the greatest import to every citizen.

I would like to recall to the citizen's memory a most solemn promise made by the President. I quote his words.

"I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order, nor will the Congress pass legislation ordering a closed shop . . . The Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by Government decree; that would be too much like the Hitler method toward labor."

Mr. Sewell Avery accepts the President's promise as valid and we now see the results. Governor Dewey, in the recent campaign, again and again charged the White House with lack of integrity, and his charge seems clearly proven when this solemn promise of the President is compared with his recent action, as well as his vindictive words.

GEORGE B. KINKEAD.
Washington, Dec. 30.

Atlantic Charter

By Sumner Welles

Official Statement Of Policy

ONE OF THE most amazing incidents of recent times has been the reaction of some of the public in this country to statements made by the President regarding the origin of the Atlantic Charter.

Because the President said that the Charter was not a formal diplomatic document, duly signed and sealed, the charge has been repeatedly made that there is no Atlantic Charter.

I have read editorials alleging that this country was deliberately deceived into thinking that the Atlantic Charter was a valid undertaking. I have heard commentators insinuate that the President has made it clear by the expressions he used at his press conference that he has been compelled by the force of circumstances to abandon the purposes set forth in the text of the Charter. I have read the allegation that if other governments now fail to abide by the terms of the Charter they cannot be charged with bad faith in violating an agreement that is nonexistent. I have seen letters written to the press by indignant citizens charging that because the President said that the Atlantic Charter was "a sheaf of pencil notes," the Atlantic Charter "goes down the drain pipe."

And yet the Atlantic Charter is as valid as it was when it was agreed upon. It is actually far more extensive in its application now than it was when it was first made known.

AND ALL that the President actually said was that the Atlantic Charter was a joint declaration issued by Mr. Churchill and himself to the press rather than a signed protocol.

The Atlantic Charter constituted a common statement to the public by the President of the United States and by the British Prime Minister of the objectives which would be sought by these two governments at the termination of a war in which Great Britain was then engaged, and in which the United States had not yet become involved.

This common statement was made in strict accordance with the constitutional authority of each of the two chiefs of government.

It was a statement, as the President has related, compiled from several drafts. It was finally approved by the President and Mr. Churchill at the end of their meeting at sea. It was then given to the radio operators for transmission to Washington and London. It had just as much official significance as if it had borne a dozen seals.

It was then, and is today, the official formulation of the policies and purposes of the United States and British governments. It is exactly as binding upon them in January, 1945, as it was in August, 1941.

But those critics who are attempting to delude the public into believing that a joint declaration by the chiefs of these two governments loses all value if it bears neither signatures nor seals fail to cite certain historical events which took place in the years which have intervened since the Atlantic Charter was first made public.

THE UNITED NATIONS Declaration was signed on January 1, 1942, by 26 of the United Nations. Since that date nine additional members of the United Nations have signed it. That declaration specifically pledges the signatories to uphold "the common program of purposes and principles" set forth in the Atlantic Charter.

In that same month of January, 1942, at the Consultative Meeting of Foreign Ministers of the American Republics, held at Rio de Janeiro, every American republic officially subscribed to the text of the Atlantic Charter.

In the Moscow Declaration of November 1, 1943, the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China specifically reaffirmed the principles and objectives of the Atlantic Charter.

There is no lack of either signatures or sealing wax upon these official documents. They are sufficiently formal to set at rest the alleged fears of those who have been trying to make the people of the United States believe that the President's wholly factual relation of the manner in which the Atlantac Charter was originally negotiated and published implied that the charter had no validity under international law or under recognized international practice.

The flare-up which has taken place as a result of the President's press conference is partly political in its origin. It is also partly due to the continuing efforts of isolationists to try to make the public in this country believe that any form of international organization is counter to the national interest.

But it may well be due also in great part to the failure on the part of this Government so far to show the American people how the objectives set forth in the Atlantic Charter are going to be attained.

There can be no question that the principles of the Atlantic Charter have received the support of an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States. They have been regarded throughout the Western Hemisphere and in a great majority of the European countries which are members of the United Nations as a guiding beacon of hope throughout the dark years since the Atlantic Charter was first proclaimed. They have constituted the one great appeal which has been made during the Second World War to the moral force of public opinion.

AT THE present moment people are seeing the most powerful members of the United Nations take unilateral action which appears to be wholly inconsistent with the pledges which they have given to maintain intact the principles of the Atlantic Charter. They are unable as yet to see that the Government of the United States is pursuing a course in its dealings with its Allies which will tend to remedy these trends. They are unable to discern any present likelihood that this Government will bring about a prompt agreement among the United Nations which will make possible the immediate establishment of an international organization, which the President has announced it is his hope will be created before the cessation of hostilities. And they know that there is scant possibility that the goals set by the Atlantic Charter will be reached unless an international organization is set up before the victory is won.

There need be no doubt in the minds of any citizens of this country that the Atlantic Charter remains, and will continue to remain, the official statement of the policies which the United Nations are pledged to carry out when the peace settlements are made. But they have just reason to fear that unless positive steps are quickly taken by which those commitments can in practice be made good, the objectives which the democracies uphold will not be achieved.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'WPB And The Duration'

I send you my congratulations on your editorial this morning, "WPB and the Duration."

I share your approval of Mr. Krug's announcement. Another way of saying it is that the only way to have a short war is to be prepared for a long one.

JAMES FORRESTAL
Washington, Dec. 30

Canceled Stamps

Political confidence has been described aptly as "that state of mind in which the citizen finds himself when he has forgotten how he was gyped the last time." This is brought to mind by the published comment of an OPA spokesman who says he expects the public quickly to forget about the way in which food ration stamps have just been repudiated without warning, at the expense of those families who have been hoarding stamps, rather than food.

It is true that many people have short memories; they can be tricked over and over again and never seem to learn. But certainly our Government is going to need in the months to come, the kind of loyalty which can be depended upon only when it has been earned by fair and responsible treatment, which is just the opposite of what the OPA has been handing out. Sharp practices against the general public is not going to help future rationing programs, not to mention Government financing.

The OPA tactics are developing "scofflaw" attitudes in people who would like to cooperate to the limit.

HARRY P. STARR.
Washington, Dec. 31.

Nover's Column

For sometime I have wanted to write you regarding the column of Mr. Barnet Nover, which presents the study of the international problems (so new to many of us) in a clear, factual style.

For some years, my family has been following Mr. Nover's column with great interest. With only one soldier son now, instead of two, for whom I can clip these editorials, I feel a greater eagerness than ever before to study Mr. Nover's column. . . . It has become a militant necessity. Surely if I and 28 million other mothers had been reading and studying international questions for the past 20 years, we might not have been obliged to sacrifice our blond Davids upon the lustful altar of economic greed or see them hurled into the abyss of our total and despairing ignorance.

Because of our belief in the need for popular education in international affairs, some of us who work in this field use the subject matter of Mr. Nover's column to enlighten organized groups who would not read the editorial page of any newspaper.

Our family believes that Mr. Nover's column is one that is scholarly presented with the elements of fairness, truth and vision predominating.

We are grateful to The Post.

HELEN MONTFORT MOODIE.
Washington, Dec. 29

World Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Impasse Reached

AS THE NEW Congress sits, and President Roosevelt sends it his message on the state of the Union, one subject engages more thought than any other. This is the Dumbarton Oaks plan for an international organization to prevent war, with the other phases of foreign relations which are inevitably associated. On this broad subject a summary of Washington thought may be compressed into certain major points.

First, the wish and determination to have an international organization to prevent war is practically universal. In the sense in which the ward "isolationist" was used before we entered the war, there are almost none left. Such persons as talk that way have in mind not a preference for isolation, but a fear that the alternative to isolation may be impossible to achieve. They fear that when everything is washed up, the United States may find it necessary to look to itself for its own protection against war.

With the general hope and determination to have a Dumbarton Oaks of some kind goes some dismay about the difficulties in the way. The dismay is shared by even the most ardent advocates. Those who think prevention of war can be accomplished by some simple magic formula have become as few as the isolationists. What we have encountered is the familiar conflict between aspiration and accomplishment—between an ideal and the concrete means of making the ideal real.

THE DIFFICULTIES may be summarized by considering three objectives, which interfere with each other.

The first and imperative objective is to win the war. To win the war, unity of the United Nations must be preserved. For preserving this unity, it is impossible for any one of the United Nations to take an irreconcilable stand against a wish of another. If Russia wishes to have part of the territory of Poland, Britain and the United States cannot implacably oppose.

The second necessity is the peace settlements at the end of the war. These are already upon us. The future status of Poland and Greece, of all the liberated and conquered countries, is being fixed by actions which must be taken now. Here again, in these peace settlements, no one of the United Nations can endanger unity by standing implacably against another. If Russia wants a certain kind of peace settlement as respects Poland and other small nations on her European border, Britain and the United States cannot implacably object. If, because of Russia's attitude, or for other reasons, Britain feels she must have certain peace settlements in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, the United States cannot implacably object.

The third objective is the postwar peace organization to prevent future wars. In theory, this can stand alone, but in actuality not. For the postwar peace organization must start with the nations, big and little, having each a certain status. This status is being fixed now, by the peace settlements. And once a status is fixed, the tendency of the postwar peace organization will be to make it permanent. This is true because any future attempt by any one nation to change its status will be an aggression—and the function of the postwar peace organization is to prevent aggression. Hence the postwar peace organization is inevitably tied up with the peace settlements now being made.

THE WHOLE situation can be illustrated by the position of Russia. Russia assents to having an international organization for preventing war, but Russia does not know just what this organization will be. Until she does know, Russia is reluctant to rely upon it for immunity from war. Therefore Russia says that until there is a peace organization, actually in being and successfully working, Russia must rely on herself for preserving her own immunity from war. For preserving her own immunity, Russia holds that Poland and other countries on her European border must have a status satisfactory to her.

Russia's position and the whole tangled situation is illustrated by the future of Germany. Not only Russia but everybody agrees that Germany must be prevented from making war again, whether against Russia or the rest of the world. The expectation is that Germany will be made thus impotent and be kept impotent in future by the postwar peace organization. But until that is actually done, and until Germany has been kept impotent for a sufficient time to give assurance, Russia feels she must achieve her own immunity from Germany. To accomplish this, Russia wants Poland to have a status satisfactory to her.

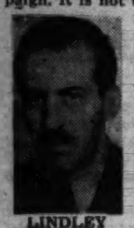
There it is. It is a tangle, and the tangle is an impasse.

Urgent Business

By Ernest Lindley

Congressional Agenda

THE MOST URGENT task of the new Congress is not what was anticipated during the 1944 campaign. It is not to help to organize the peace, or to complete the legislation for transition from war to full peacetime production, or to round out the New Deal. These are all important matters which will come before this Congress. But its first job, as James F. Byrnes has brought out, is to tighten up the war machinery


LINDLEY

No one knows whether it will take three months, six months, or a year more to defeat Germany. Meanwhile, unless the Japanese are to be granted a respite which will make their ultimate defeat more difficult, the war in the Pacific will demand larger forces and more shipping and munitions to exploit the opportunities opened up by the brilliant advances of the past 14 months. And even after Germany has surrendered or been smashed, the most rapid, and in the long run the least costly, prosecution of the war against Japan seems likely to require a larger production and total effort by the United States than was estimated a few months ago.

The most serious chronic weakness in our war mobilization has been in controls over manpower. Byrnes did not recommend the solution which the President endorsed a year ago and which many tough-minded officials and citizens felt should have been adopted immediately after Pearl Harbor — universal compulsory service. At his press conference Monday, Byrnes said in effect that he still favored such legislation but recognized that it was so controversial that there was no chance of obtaining it—not soon enough, anyway, to help us through the critical months already at hand. He suggested instead legislation to funnel 4-Fs into war work, to enforce War Manpower Commission ceilings on employment, and to enforce War Labor Board's decisions against both recalcitrant management and recalcitrant labor leaders.

UNDER THE heading of war legislation come also Byrnes' recommendation for extension of the Renegotiation and Stabilization acts. The latter is important also for the period between victory over Japan, and perhaps for some months following V-J Day. Because the wartime controls were dropped too suddenly, we suffered serious additional inflation after armistice day of the First World War.

The Renegotiation Act is so valuable to war producers, in protecting them against postwar charges of profiteering, that one would expect it to have their almost unanimous support. But, judging from the experience of early 1944, its extension will encounter stiff opposition from business lobbies.

Because he is a practical politician, and because the hour is late, Byrnes did not deal vigorously with another weakness in our wartime mobilization: our relatively low taxes. His tax proposals were designed, instead, to encourage business expansion after the war.

A GOOD MANY of the important matters which will come before the new Congress lie outside Byrnes' realm as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Foremost among these are approval of a world security organization and of an adequate postwar American military establishment. Both are necessary to assure peace. In the longer run the Seventy-ninth Congress is likely to be judged by its actions on these problems.

The new Congress also will have the opportunity to make its mark by expanding the social insurance system and by legislation to stimulate postwar housing construction and to conserve and harness the natural resources of the Nation.

However, surprisingly few of the issues which seem likely to come to a head during the next two years lead to a division between "right" and "left" by the survey rod of the 'Twenties and 'Thirties. This is partly because so much of the New Deal has now been generally accepted as sound, partly because questions of international and military policy seem likely to be uppermost, at least until after the next Congressional election. And, among these the most urgent at the moment are the laws needed to lift our war effort to a higher pitch.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

British-American Relations

MOST AMERICANS read with surprise and irritation the statement of the London Economist that it was time for the Churchill government to stop appeasing America.

CHILDS

Most of us didn't know that England was appeasing us. We thought that probably any appeasement was in the opposite direction. President Roosevelt, some of us felt, had appeased Prime Minister Churchill in Greece and Italy.

In at least one respect the editorial in the Economist, which is a periodical with authority and prestige, performed a useful service. It showed how wide the gulf of misunderstanding is. No purpose was served in pretending it did not exist.

What do the editors of the Economist mean when they say Churchill has been appeasing America? Talking to the British here in Washington, you get a fairly good idea, even though they are officially discreet, of what the grievances are.

THERE ARE little grievances and big grievances. For example, the British went along with the Hull policy in Argentina, although privately they have not concealed their disapproval of that policy.

Because President Roosevelt distrusted General de Gaulle, the Churchill government observed the same stand-off attitude, even though it was in England's interest to come to terms with the leader of the Free French. This, the British believe, has made the position in Europe far more difficult.

Such instances could be multiplied many times over. They all go back to something more fundamental. It is an attitude which came to the surface during the International Air Conference in Chicago.

Ruling class Britons, deeply conscious of how tough it will be for England to maintain her world position, are suspicious of American motives. Let's put it frankly. Some of them seem to believe that Americans want to push them down into second or third place.

In negotiations on international airways, the suspicion is that we want to dominate the world's airlines. The same is true when the talk turns to free news channels and free competition between news agencies around the world. The fear is that with our wealth and power we will insist on being No. 1 in every field.

For a great many years Britannia ruled the waves, plus a lot of land scattered around the seven seas, and did a good job of it. The world of 1897, which was the year of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, no longer exists. Winston Churchill is one of the few survivors of that proud past. Yet inherited habits of mind change slowly.

Certain vital decisions with respect to the war must shortly be made. It would be foolish to deny that the suspicions which color attitudes on both sides of the Atlantic are just now making it much harder to reach these decisions.

ONE OF the basic differences between the two allies is over the scope of the Pacific war. The editors of the Economist would say, I imagine, that the Churchill government had "appeased" America in this respect, going along with the American determination to carry the offensive to the Japs.

But now the need for ships for the relief of stricken Europe is so grave that this fundamental difference is thrust into the foreground. Reports from the Pacific indicate another offensive is coming up. Heavily laden convoys are moving across the vast distances of the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the British point out, liberated Europe is on the verge of collapse. Conditions in southern Italy are said to be considerably worse than they were under German occupation, and worse than Nazi-occupied northern Italy.

It's not a good time to be airing our differences. But at least by bringing them out into the open we will know how difficult are the obstacles in the road ahead.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hope for the Best," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 1:, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Lost in a Harem," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Hollyood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m.; 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sign of the Cross," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 11:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 10:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11:45 a. m.; 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Divorce of Lady X," at 11:05 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Jimmy Steps Out," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Waterfront," at 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Hollywood Canteen," at 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"But, dear—what will our tenants think—and me a landlord!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE SEVENTY-NINTH CONGRESS, meeting today, has more new faces than any in six years, will be more cooperative with the President than any in four years. . . . Personally, Roosevelt will get the biggest kick out of his own new Congressman from up the Hudson. Augustus H. (Gus) Bennett, who replaces F. D. R.'s pet peeve, Ham Fish. . . . Technically, Congressman Bennett is neither fish nor fowl; was elected on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. He is expected, however, to vote pro-Roosevelt. . . . Gus knows his way around Washington, lived here when his father was Congressman, went to school with Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and Lend-Lease Counsel Oscar Cox. . . . Bennett's wife is a dress designer, and still works at her trade. . . . He represents three banks, has three young children and classifies himself as a very liberal Republican.

COMPETITION AWAITS CLARE LUCE from three different brand-new ladies of Congress. Two of them are Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, elected from California, and Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Chicago University economics professor, elected from Illinois. . . . Both are Democrats. . . . Mrs. Helen Douglas, wife of Maj. Melvyn Douglas, the movie star, was born in Brooklyn, made her stage debut on Broadway, migrated to Hollywood, became Democratic National Committeewoman from California, has become a seasoned, astute, hard-hitting political leader. . . . Mrs. Paul Douglas of Illinois is the daughter of the late Loredo Taft, the sculptor. . . . Her husband, a college professor and a Quaker, enlisted in the Marines at the age of fifty, rose to the rank of captain, is now in the Pacific. . . . In his absence, Mrs. Douglas ran for Congress, bucking the Chicago Tribune's candidate, Representative Stephen A. Day, who once wrote a book for a German-subsidized publishing house and congratulated Hitler when he rose to power.

Less spectacular than the Ladies Douglas is Clare Luce's competitor from her home State of Connecticut, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, another Democrat and a vigorous New Dealer. Mrs. Woodhouse was born in British Columbia, was educated in Kentucky, Canada and Germany, and has been a professor of economics all her life . . . When it comes to debating the tariff or taxes she can probably run circles around the average Congressman . . . More recently she has been Connecticut's secretary of state. Mrs. Woodhouse married Edward J. Woodhouse and they have two children. She keeps her age secret, but it is given away by the fact that her son is a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Congress will have two Negroes in the House for the first time in years. In addition to Chicago's William L. Dawson, Harlem has elected the rip-snorting colored preacher, Adam Clayton Powell. Although Chicago's Dawson almost never makes a speech, it is expected that New York's Powell will be a vocal spokesman for his race . . . A lot of people will be watching three new Congressmen from Texas: Capt. Johnny Lyle of Corpus Christi, elected while he was in Italy, to replace King Rancher Congressman Dick Kleberg, famous for the kickbacks paid his office by Capitol page boys; Homey Judge J. M. Coombs, who replaces Martin Dies, and Tom Pickett of Palestine, replacing "Cousin" Nat Patton, who, when greeting King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, called them "cousin."

SEVERAL OLD-TIMERS ARE COMING BACK to Congress, among them Franck Havenner, a hard-hitting San Francisco Democrat elected to Congress in 1937, but defeated four years ago. . . . another who returns is Democratic Congressman Herman P. Koppleman of Connecticut who has been oscillating in and out of Congress ever since 1932. He has the reputation of being one of its most conscientious members. . . . Another return journey is being made by St. Louis's Democratic John Sullivan, elected in 1940, but defeated in 1942; also returning is forthright Tom Hook of Michigan, another Democrat, and one of the few members of Congress in the old days who had the nerve to stand up and fight it out with Martin Dies when Dies was at the height of his power; also returning is Luther Patrick of Birmingham, Ala., a real asset.

More Pay For Congress

SPEAKING OF KICKBACKS, if and when more pay is voted to Congress, then kickbacks, lobbying fees and all kindred "takes" should be prosecuted by the Justice Department, no matter what the politics of the Congressman involved.

Actually, it would probably save the taxpayer less money if Congressmen's salaries were increased or pensions were allowed. Take, for instance, the case of four different former Senators of different political parties. Many people have forgotten Senator Shortridge of California, but for 12 years he was a pillar of Republican strength in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover Administrations. Then he was defeated. And being an honest man, like nearly all public servants, he was penniless.

So the Roosevelt Administration, believe it or not, gave him a job in the Justice Department. This is not to infer that former Senator Shortridge did not earn his Government salary. But at his age, and having served faithfully in the Senate, he should not have had to accept a minor job in lieu of a pension.

The same thing happened with Senator Henry Ashurst, who represented Arizona faithfully for twenty-five years. And being an honest man he was unable to save a penny. Again, the Justice Department gave him a position.

Another defeated Republican Senator, Smith Brookhart of Iowa was given a job in the Department of Agriculture under the Roosevelt Administration, while Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama has been a Federal job-holder for several years. Some former Congressmen more than earn their salaries, some do not. But the system is wrong. It cannot be cured, however, until Congressmen are paid more or are given pensions.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You can't do this to me . . . why, I've already started several of my post-war plans!"

National Theater's Happy New Year Offering

By Nelson B. Bell

WILLIAM McCLEERY, whose new comedy, "Hope for the Best," was accorded its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater last night, as it turns out, is a triple-threat man.

In addition to an amiable and at times keen sense of humor, he seems to be in possession of a nice flair for romance and a considerable conscientiousness with regard to what it is that constitutes what is so loosely and indiscriminately referred to as "democracy."

He has combined these three elements of dramatic appeal in a play that occasionally bogs itself down with verbiage but still manages to come out on top as three acts of interesting, literate and amusing contemplation of the problems confronting a newspaper columnist with 11 million readers, who aspires to change his style from that of the purely "heart interest" reporter to a writer on the more significant subject of politics.

One at Each Elbow

To the layman this might sound like nothing more complex than the indulgence of a whim. To Michael Jordan, with a helpful and a harmful young woman constantly at either elbow, it was a matter of profound disturbance.

Being a perfectionist, he must either do the job well or not at all. For a time it looks as if not at all would be the answer. Then the proper young lady gets the upper hand and it becomes a thing of utmost simplicity.

That is the gist of the play, but by no means its entire content. Much of that content could be deleted without harm to the central theme, its exposition or audience interest.

The entire action takes place in the exceedingly livable livingroom of the Mr. Jordan's home in Connecticut. As is to be expected in such circumstances—those of comedy, I mean—guests arrive. One is Jordan's syndicate manager, another is Margaret Hicks Harwood, a columnist on her own account, who feels that she knows Michael better than he knows himself, and a third is a personable young war plant worker, who represents a mass view that Mr. Jordan is tops in his profession.

Battledore and Shuttlecock

It is between the Harwood harrier and the helpful Lucille Daly that the romantic interest in the proceedings shuttle back and forth. The final shuttle, incidentally, is as the spectator has been assured it will be from the outset and places Mr. Jordan in a state of intellectual courage that ought to give Walter Lippmann a bit of a scare.

Under the joint production of Jean Dalrymple and Marc Connelly, Mr. McCleery's piece has been given a thoroughly arresting staging, with Mr. Connelly serving additionally in the role of director, a duty he has performed with the high skill that has placed his name high among the contemporary theater's most successful practitioners.

Not the least of the comedy's assets is discoverable in the judiciousness with which it has been cast.

Franchot Tone, in the role of Michael Jordon, contributes as natural, ingratiating and convincing a performance as I have seen on any recent stage. He is, of course, the major protagonist of the author's ideas of proper procedure in the pursuit of real Americanism. He likewise is the chief object of the attentions of the two attractive young women who have it in mind to mold his life to their own desires. These are factors that it would not be easy, ordinarily, to harmonize. That Mr. Tone accomplishes the feat so handsomely is immeasurably to his credit.

Many Able Performances

Those two leading feminine roles we have been prattling so much about are effectively played by Joan Wetmore, as Margaret Hicks Harwood, and Mercedes McCambridge, as Lucille Daly. Miss Wetmore's portrayal is a pretty acid business—as it should be—and Miss McCambridge's an ingenuous impersonation, which, as we have said, comes out right side up and fulfills the audience's fondest expectations.

The part of the syndicate fellow, Howard Hilton, is accounted for in fine style by Edmon Ryan, and Leo Bulgakov chips in with a quaint and wholly amusing characterization of Professor Wechsler, whose "dramagrams" are a potent influence in the shaping of Mr. Jordan's final decision of what it is that his duty to his readers and the world at large really consists of.

A comic housemaid is delineated with her accustomed cleverness by Doro Merande and Paul Potter completes the cast in the role of Sergt. Joe Jordan, whose views have something important to do with the eventual solution of the Jordan perplexities.

The single setting by Motely was hailed with a round of applause at the rise of the first curtain and after the fall of the last the cast received so many curtain calls that we didn't even bother to keep count.

With a little tinkering, I should say that Miss Darlrymple and Mr. Connelly have something here.

The Gallup Poll

Public Expects Workers' Pap To Decline in Postwar Period

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 2.—Although a great deal of post-war planning is being predicated upon a high national income, the American public is not convinced that income levels for workers will be maintained once the war ends.

The fact is that right now, the vast majority among the American voting public expect that workers will make less money after the war than they are making now.

Moreover their thinking on the postwar income question is consistent with their feeling, about postwar job prospects. A recent survey showed a majority believing that once the war ends not everyone who wants a job is going to be able to find one.

71% Expect Drop

The question asked throughout the country on the present survey is this:

"After the war do you think the weekly income of workers will be about the same as it is now, or will it be more, or less?"

The results:

About the Same	20%
More	5
Less	71
No Opinion	4

Thus, seven in every ten say they think workers will make less after the war, only two in ten think business and industry will be able to maintain existing levels. One in 20, highly optimistic, see a larger weekly income for workers after the war.

An analysis of the vote among the various groups included in the cross-section shows some interesting facts.

More women are inclined to be pessimistic than men. Seventy-four per cent of the women think the weekly income of workers will be less after the war than it is now. This compares with a vote of 68 per cent among men.

Farmers, traditionally opposed to high wages in industry, could be revealing an element of wishful thinking in their vote on the question. Seventy-seven per cent—a greater proportion than in any other group—say they think workers' weekly income will drop after the war is over.

Opinion by Groups

On the other hand, the vote of the white collar workers of the nation—74 per cent thing workers' income will drop—probably reveals a fear of what is going to happen in the pastwar period when millions of fighting men will return expecting jobs.

Here are tables showing the thinking among the various groups:

	Think Workers' Income Will Be About Same	More	Less	No Opin.
Men	23%	6%	68%	3%
Women	18	4	74	4
Bus. & Prof. Men	23	6	68	3
White Collar W'ks.	23	2	74	1
Farmers	15	4	77	4
Skilled, Semi-skilled, unsk. w'ks.	22	6	67	5
Union Memb.	26	5	65	4

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Charlie Drake's Orchestra, Kavakos Restaurant, 6 p. m.; La Zala Trio, Madrillon Restaurant, 8:30 p. m.; Earle Theater show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8 p. m.; hot dogs, coffee, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; conversational Russian, 8 p. m.; conversational Polish, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., ping-pong tournament, informal dancing, bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 p. m.; portrait sketches, 8 p. m.; checkers, 8:30 p. m.; midweek prom, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., service women only, 5 to 10 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon-meeting, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.; Karl E. Hughes, district traffic manager for United Air Lines, guest speaker.

Collectors Club, Branch 8, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 13th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Nursery School In Chevy Chase Has Vacancies

Because sveeral families have moved from the community, there are vacanciees for 4 and 5 year-old children at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Cooperative Nursery School, Mrs. Jack Fischer, president, announced yesterday.

Parents interested in enrolling their children are urged to communicate with Mrs. Harvey Mansfield, vice president and enrollment chairman, at Wisconsin 8072.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 2.—Joe Evans, Newsweek's correspondent in France, discovered Bene Barthelemy alive in Paris. Barthelemy has spent the last 20 years developing television. During the occupation, the Nazis permitted him to continue his work, because they felt that France would remain conquered and that they would reap the benefits of his work. . . . Barthelemy told the Newsweek reporter that when th ein invasion came and the Nazis started retreating, he suspected that the enemy soon would call on him. He therefore hid his apparatus and experiments and set up dummy equipment. The Nazi strong-arm men visited Barthelemy's home, as he expected, and before they left Paris they destroyed all the dummy equipment which they thought was the fruit of his 20 years' labor.

ARTURO TOSCANINI

Arturo Toscanini is incensed at Virgil Thompson, the music critic. The maestro's friends are trying to stop him from taking extreme measures when next they meet . . . In his reports to Washington, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman describes the men who come to Russia for a short time and are given lavish dinners as "Vodka Visitors" . . . Nine days after his term of office expires, Henry A. Wallace will be given the first of a series of nationwide dinners. The N. Y. dinner will be sponsored by the New Republic and the Union for Democratic Action . . . Secretary Forrestal joined the list of cabinet members who have submitted to the President their customary pre-Inaugural resignations. Some of them are said to have written their resignations in disappearing ink.

This is the time of year when the annual rumors of Nicholas Murray Butler's resignation as head of Columbia University recur. The rumor now is 15 years old . . . In 1928 Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was a member of the Columbia Law School faculty. Dr. Butler appointed a new dean for the law school without having consulted the faculty. Douglas resigned because he believed that no president of a university should appoint a dean without first discussing it with the faculty . . . The next year one professor approached Douglas and asked him to return. "Not as long as Dr. Butler is there," said Douglas . . . "Well, keep this under your hat," the professor confided, 15 years ago, "but I know definitely that Dr. Butler at last has decided to resign."

Sergt. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins were disturbed at the American news accounts of their marriage, because of the references to the bride as a dancehall hostess. Harry Hopkins' new daughter-in-law has been working for British Waterworks. In her spare time she went to the American Red Cross canteen on dance-nights . . . Beatrice Lillie and Leonora Corbett received a bottle of 20-year-old Scotch. "This is much too precious to drink," they agreed. They're using it one drop at a time, behind each ear, as perfume . . . The Al Smith Memorial Exhibit at the City Museum will be opened January 16, with the Mayor, Bob Moses and Archbishop Spellman presiding.

A Society-conscious lady visitited Tallulah Bankhead a few days ago, and made frequent references to her blue-blooded friends and their social doings. Tallulah, who had purchased a Christmas present for the lady's daughter, then asked her: "Where shall I address the child's present?" . . . "To our home," said the lady . . . "But where will I find the address?" asked Miss Bankhead . . . "In the Register," said the lady . . . "What Register?" Tallulah continued, waiting for the words she knew would come . . . "The Social Register, naturally," said the lady. "You have one, of course" . . . "No," said Tallulah, haughtily. "We keep nothing less than Burke's Peerage around this house."

Dorothy Gish who spent five months studying the leading role in "Over 21," for a USO overseas tour which didn't materialize, may play the part, if she agrees to take over for the touring Ruth Gordon, who is ill . . . Carly Wharton and Martin Gabel will produce Irwin Shaw's new play Although Col. Charles Poletti is anxious to return to Italy, some of the Democratic leaders here are urging that he be appointed to the United States Attorney's post in New York. This is an important wartime job, and the leaders would like Colonel Poletti to take it in preparation for the mayoralty campaign next fall.

Donald Ogden Stewart, one of Robert Benchley's best friends, listened to a discussion over what constitutes a man-about-town, and finally declared that Benchley is a typical example of the man-about town. . . . "Why do you say that?" Stewart was asked. . . . "Because Bob is a man-about-town," Stewart explained. "At 1 p. m. you can find him sitting at 21. At 5 p. m. you can find him sitting at 21. And at midnight you can find him sitting at 21."

Bobby Clark, star of "Mexican Hayride," is a calm, reserved and conservative man off-stage. He rarely has been known to get into fights to to denounce any of his contemporaries who frequently are guilty of professional abuses. . . . Once, however, at the Players, Clark spoke up against an actor who, he insisted, had violated all their professional codes. "You know me," said the reserved Clerk, "and if you think that I'm making these charges because I'm prejudiced, then just discount 1 per cent of what I say."

During their 3-day Bond tour, Carol Bruce shared a suite with Mary Pickford, who told her: "My husband, Buddy, admires you. He thinks you have the best voice he's ever heard." Miss Bruce replied: "I once applied to him for a job. He turned me down in the middle of my first audition number" . . . Mabel Taliaferro of "Bloomer Girl" made her own condensation of "Polly of the Circus." Decca has recorded it . . . Carl Brisson's new routines at the Versailles have made him more popular than ever . . . It is unlikely that Governor Dewey will appoint a new chairman of the State Racing Commission to succeed Herbert Bayard Swope until Jimmy Byrnes' ban against horse-racing is lifted.

HEDDA HOPPER

Another Hat in Ring

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 2.—When Lou Harris told me he'd produce "Sombrero" for Paramount, I said, "So you're throwing my hat in the ring, huh?" It's to have a Spanish gypsy background, with a dash of South American flavor and Dorothy Lamour without a sarong. If they can manage, they'll get Katina Paxinou back from New York for it. . . . Metro is offering Johnny Considine a big profit if he'll part with "Seven Letters to Boys Town." . . . George Murphy went over big in New England as Mike Murphy's boy. Back there, they remembered the old folks, too. . . . Esther Williams did a fine job on her hospital tour, especially around Richmond, Va. . . . Darryl Zanuck tells me after his hectic 10 days in the East he's now a permanent member of the West Coast defenders.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

. . . Myrna Loy more popular in Washington, D. C., than here.

Say It With Music

Now Metro wants Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra. . . . Groucho Marx got a laugh from Phil telling about one of the girls who complained of spending a whole day over a hot trumpet. . . . Betsie Beaton, who made you laugh in the original version of "New Faces," will appear in the screen version, "New Faces of 1945," for dence that Dale Evans has ap- Republic. . . . Is it mere coincipeared in eight of Roy Rogers' pictures? . . . The orchids given to Virginia Gilmore on the opening night of "Dear Ruth" came from Fritz Lang. . . . Harry Von Zell is rewriting Fred Allen's radio scripts called "Inspector Bungle" and will make them into movie shorts. . . . Brenda Marshall, born in the Philippines, will broadcast to there for the OWI. . . . Jeanne Crain got this fan note from San Francisco: "I love you very much. I dream about you. I'll even adore you, if you'll send me a carton of cigarettes."

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N. Y. Tracks Express Hope as Racing Halts

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In Clark Griffith's little stucco office the stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club gathered for the election of officers yesterday. There was no upset. Clark Calvin Griffith was elected president. This has been going on for 25 years now.

POVICH

There wasn't any doubt that Griffith would be returned to office despite the fact a Washington team finished in the cellar for the first time since he got the job as president of the club in 1920. A stockholders' meeting of the Washington team is rote. The stockholders hear the annual report, are told that the club "made a little money," and forthwith reelect the whole slate of officers.

Griffith's jjojb is secure despite the fact that he doesn't own a controlling interest in the Washington club. What he does own is about 40 per cent of the stock. An equal share is held by George Richardson of Atlantic City, brother of the late William Richardson, whose stock he inherited. Griffith has a eprfect understanding with Mr. Richardson. He votes the Richardson stock as he votes his own.

Back in the winter of 1919, Griffith joined forces with Billy Richardson, Philadelphia importer, in the purchase of control of the Washington club. Connie Mack indirectly sponsored the partnership. When Griffith asked Mack to help him find a cobuyer, Mack recommended Richardson, who proved to be the perfect partner for Griffith.

Richardson was the perfect partner because he never questioned Griffith on any of the latter's policies. If Griffith's team won the pennant, that was great. If it finished in the second rivision, that was all right, too, with Richardson. When the club needed more money, Richardson merely asked "how much?" Sometimes Richardson didn't even attend the stockholders meetings to learn how much his team had profited, or lost.

On his infrequent trips to Washington, Richardson liked to sit on the team's bench. That's the big belt he got out of owning 40 per cent of the stock. A rookie umpire, not recognizing him, chased Richardson off the bench one day, and he never returned. So inoffensive was he that he said "the umpire was just doing his duty."

To buy his interest in the Washington club, Griffith pawned his Montana ranch and borrowed additional money from a bank. He bought into the team against the advice of baseball men, who told him nobody had been able to make a success of big league baseball in Washington. "There were lean days in those early years when I was afraid the next man to come into the park would be the sheriff," says Griffith.

His big years came in 1924-25. That's when Griffith's Nats won their first two pennants. He was lucky. Both World Series in those years went the full limit of seven games, and Griffith recouped all of his losses. Washington had ceased to be the graveyeard of baseball bankrolls.

Griffith says the shrewdest move he made was the appointment of Bucky Harris as manager of the club in 1924. He promoted Harris from the playing ranks to make him the youngest manager in the majors at 27. Baseball men called it "Griffith's folly." Harris led the team to two pennants in his first two seasons. He was rewarded in 1925 with a three-year contract calling for $90,000.

For years Griffith has been the most active trader of player talent in the big leagues. He gained something of a reputation for rebuying players he sold. He traded Goose Goslin, Fred Marberry, Buddy Myer, Al Crowder, and Sam West at various periods, and bought them all back.

"When it's time to admit a mistake, the best thing to do is to admit it," says Griffith. "I sold Buddy Myer to Boston for a shortstop named Topper Rigney. Two years later I bought Myer back for $120,000 worth of players, and it was one of the best deals I ever made."

The best deal that Griffith ever made, though, was the biggest deal in baseball. That was the $250,000 purchase price he got for Joe Cronin from the Red Sox. "No ball player is worth that much," said Griffith, taking Tow Yawkey's money.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 2.—Couple days ago we asked the readers to send us the name, or names, of the baseball immortals who should be listed in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. A lot of great figures of the diamond game are still out in the cold, and we wanted (and still want) the fans to guide our own voting when it comes time to vote additions to the shrine.

CONSIDINE

Twenty-three of the first 35 votes we received from fans named Miller Huggins, a fine player and great manager of the great old Yankee ball teams, as the figure most deserving to join Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Johnson, Matty, Wagner, Sisler, Alexander, Young, Lajoie, Collins, Keeler, Gehrig and Hornsby in the great hall.

Oddest reply we've received to date came from a man who called from Brooklyn.

"Mel Ott's got to be in the Hall of Fame," he said. "They automatically voted John McGraw into it when it first opened. McGraw and Ott must not be separated."

We asked the guy his name and could almost see him throw his hands up in horror.

"Nix," he cried. "If anybody over here in Brooklyn knew I was plugging for a Giant I'd be kilt!"

Old-timers in the race game, especially Clem McCarthy and Uncle Jim Snodgrass, must be filled with memories these days now that Mexico has become a focus point of racing again.

It is seemly racing in Mexico now, with none of the excitement and tension the game down there knew when Pancho Villa took a liking to the ponies.

They tell a story of an old American horseman who, down on his luck, attached himself to Villa's gun-toting entourage and became the guerilla king's No. 1 tout. At Juarez one day, after Villa more or less reformed—a la Wild Bill Hickock—the old-timer talked Pancho into putting a lot of dough on the nose of a certain long shot.

"You weel seet by me in my box," Pancho said, kind of sweetly, but with a certain sinister air. The old horseman sat down next to Pancho, uneasily.

The horse was left at the post, a tragedy which caused a great font of sweat to break upon the brow of the American. In the backstretch the horse was a good 20 lengths off the pace. Villa reached into his gun holster and put his six-shooter up on the rail of the box. The American crossed his fingers, legs and began to mumble a prayer.

Well, the horse made up the lost ground and won by a thin and translucent lip, and the old horseman was too weak to stand and accept Villa's wild back-clapping and handshaking.

Uncle Jim Snodgrass walked over to Juarez one day, when Villa was still an outlaw. He was down to his last deuce, when the final race came up, and faced the dreary prospect of walking back to El Paso, across the Rio Grande, and being dunked in the barrel of kerosene which deloused all returning Americans.

But Uncle Jim's selection won the last race. He was moving toward the payoff window when Villa and his mob rode into the track, guns drawn, and stuck up the place. Nobody could move, for the Mexican mobsters had the whole stands covered. Villa and his henchmen lifted the day's entire parimutuel receipts—perhaps $50,000. He had two big sacks of money on his own handsome saddle.

The boys were beginning to ride off, while the crowd and the track operators remained frozen in their tracks. But Villa tarried a little. Uncle Jim moved over closer to Villa's horse, cleared his throat and said, "General, I'd like to ask a favor of you?".

Villa glared down at him and bade him to continue.

"I had the winner in the last race," Uncle Jim said, waving his ticket, "and I'll have to walk back to El Paso if I don't get paid off."

Villa wheeled around and looked at the mutual board. The figure had gone up, and the winner had paid $8.40. He unhooked the string on the top of one of the stolen money bags, dipped in, counted out $8.40 and paid Uncle Jim off. Then rode away.

"He was a wonderful man," Uncle Jim told us not long ago. "A real horseman."

Pieces of Haight . . .

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss,

I wrote last week about being tired of covering racing and suggested that I be given another assignment. Among the jobs I lined up was writing a formen-only edition of Mary Hayworth's Mail. I was only kidding, Boss, but at least one reader took me seriously. I received the following letter this morning:

HAIGHT

D E A R POUNDS HAIGHT: I have a problem and need your advice. I am 41 and not very strong. I am married to a little woman of 38 and very strong. I have been in the doghouse so much I'm thinking about putting wheels on it so I can drag it around with me. Really I'm not a bad fellow, but I have a habit of going off with the boys for a few hours and when I return my wife almost invariably hits me over the head with something. Years ago she used a tightly wrapped newspaper or the broom, but recently she has gone in for crockery and she's been making eyes at the andirons in our open fireplace.

My current problem is this: Several days ago we were sitting at the dinner table and everything was O.K. The little woman says, "Joe, there's only two slices of bread in the house. Suppose you run down to the corner store and get a loaf." Really, I had no idea of getting in Dutch. On the way to the store I met one of the boys. A round of poker was suggested. I got stuck for 10 bucks in the first half hour and the next morning I was still trying to get even. That was three days ago. Since then I've been afraid to go home and have been living in a small downtown hotel.

My problem is how can I get back in my house and return to the good graces of the little woman without getting killed? Every time I think of those andirons, I shudder. I have thought of putting an iron plate in my hat, but that wouldn't do any good because she always knocks my hat off first and then aims at my bald spot.

I will be waiting to get the first Post off the press. Please help me. J. B.

DEAR J. B.: You have something to be thankful for anyway. Suppose you had two heads so the little woman could hit the daily double. But all kidding aside, I appreciate your position. However, you built your own doghouse and it looks as if you will have to live in it. But it seems your wife is playing a bit unfair by always aiming at your head. She might try twisting your are half off or kicking you briskly on the shins.

However, I can see her side of it, too. Should she cripple your arm or leg you wouldn't be able to carry out the ashes or work the vacuum cleaner, so I guess the little woman is no fool.

Your wife is burning up and you can hardly blame her. The fact that dinner was on the table when you left and she sat around probably for hours waiting to do the dishes really got her sore.

I have given your situation much thought, J. B., and I have worked out a plan for you.

I suggest that you walk up to the door and knock. Be sure not to knock harshly, or the little woman may get mad. A couple of soft taps will be sufficient. When she opens the door, you smile and ask, "Honey, what kind of bread did you want? White or rye?."

P. H.

Well, Boss, so much for my first fling at writing an advice column. I hope Mary Haworth won't be jealous. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, I would like to cover a murder story tomorrow, if you know what I mean.

Our Heroes Like 'Em:

Baseball Stars Top Leg Shows As Frontline G-I Attraction

By Whitney Martin

New York, Jan. 2. (AP).—Apparently any resentment toward rugged he-men playing baseball for personal profit at this time isn't shared by all the GI's.

In fact, the story of the tour of one of the groups of major league baseball men and sports writers indicates the boys who have seen the enemy through the sights of a rifle or from the cockpit of a fighter plane and know war at its worst seem more eager for first-hand news of the sport than many a desk soldier or critical civilian.

Here is what the Base "H" News, published somewhere in the Dutch East Indies, has to say about a visit of a troupe:

"The present troupe of sports celebrities have to date done more for the entertainment of men at this base than all the other troupes put together.

To the Hospitals

Let's take a trip around the base with the stars. First it was a trip to one of the hospitals for a visit with the patients. If you could have been there and seen the faces of the men with arms and legs amputated when the boys were introduced! The faces lit up like a sunbeam, men were all eyes and ears, asking questions, asking autographs and wanting to know all about the happenings on the ball field. It would have made a lump come to anyone's throat. They were literally mobbed by the patients who were able to manipulate on their own accord. They just didn't want their heroes to leave.

"You can talk all you want about your 'leg' shows, but you will never see the girls mingle with the GI's and bring happiness to a soldier the way these men are doing at the present time.

"After the hospital trip the boys headed straight for one of the mess halls where they stood in line like the rest of us to get their chow, and then to tables to find out all about us and answer questions and sign their 'John Hancocks.'

"Next was a trip to a unit for photos and more chats, another mess hall at five and a show at seven to still another area. When that was over (Beans) Reardon rushed to the umpires' school. After the school it was another show to round out as busy a day as you and I ever will have. Leg shows? Leave 'em at home. Give us the good old sports stars.

Salute for Them

"Steve O'Neill, Beans Reardon, Johnny Lindell, Whitey Lewis and Tuck Stainback, we salute you. You are five of the finest gentlemen we have ever had the pleasure of meeting. Our only regret is that your stay cannot be much, much longer."

It appears that the boys, some of whom have just returned from their 27,000-mile tour, did quite all right. O'Neill is manager of the Detroit Tigers. Lindell and Stainback are members of the New York Yankees. Reardon is a National League umpire and Lewis a Cleveland baseball writer.

Maybe the maimed lads in the hospitals and their weary, mud-caked comrades should have something to say about the future of baseball.

St. John's Cagers, Roosevelt Clash Today

St. John's basketball team plays its second game of the season this afternoon, clashing with Roosevelt high at Roosevelt gym. The game tarts at 4 p. m.

St. John's lost its opener to Coolidge, 31 to 24.

Luftwaffe Absent:

Bomb Pledge At Spaghetti Bowl Unkept

By Sid Feder

Spaghetti Bowl Stadium, Florence, Italy, Jan. 2. (AP).—Among the 25,000 GI's and Wacs at yesterday's Spaghetti Bowl game only a few knew the Luftwaffe had promised to drop in on the football festivities, but those who did know can tell you today just how it feels to be a decoy on a duck pond.

Now that the game is over with the Fifth Army a 20-0 winner over the Twelfth Air Force, the true story may be told.

Twice last weekend Jerry advised he was coming to the party "airmail." Since the game was less than three hours from the front by Jeep, you can readily see Jerry wouldn't have had to make any overnight jump to get there.

One German broadcast said "its going to be a great day for an air raid at Florence Monday." Another reported "Nero fiddled while Rome burned and the Fifth Army and Twelfth Air Force are going to play football while Florence burns."

Some officials expected the crowd would certainly attract what is left of the Luftwaffe in this theater since this huge concrete oval is as natural a target as the center of a filet mignon for a sharp knife.

All during the game P-38s in two dozen lots kept "whooshing" over the field in the direction of the front. Otherwise everything was perfect in typical bowl game fashion.

Racing 'Gang' Falls in Line With Order

By Wilbur Jennings

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Their world fell apart today, ut racing people kept their chins high.

A 78-year-old groom, who has spent 60 years around the tracks, seemed to put their thoughts into words.

"We've got to do as Uncle Sam says," commented the groom, Charles Bond of Hartford, Conn., an employe of the A. B. Carpenter Stable.

"This is all I know," he added. "There's nothing else that I can do, but if they can find anything else for me, I'll take it."

Ben C. Cassons, 63, another groom fo rthe Carpenter stable, pointed to his neck.

"We Can Take It, Too"

"The boys overseas are taking it there. If they can take it, we can."

A veteran of the First World War, Cassons was born near Lexington, Ky., and has been employed in racing for 35 years.

"I'm willing to go into defense work or any other kind of work," he explained, "but there's not much that I can do."

Predictions as to the duration of the Government ban on racing, which became effective today, varied.

"We won't run again for four years," said R. T. Shepp of Columbus, Ohio, trainer for the R. J. Dienst stable.

But Jockey Ted Atkinson, who rode his thousandth winner today, said: "I don't believe it will be long."

"Racing can't go out for keeps," he said, seriously.

Boys to Hang on Feed Bag

"It's meat balls and spaghetti for me tonight," shouted Jockey J. R. Layton as he burst into the tackroom.

"That's right," Atkinson commented, "boys who have been on a diet will be weighing 135 pounds by day after tomorrow."

"We hope the harness doesn't mildew," said several of the riders as they packed their clothing.

Outrider L. Dupps, a former jockey, said that "al the boys are broken-hearted. This means the end of their careers for the time being.'

The bulletin board bore offers from those seeking cheap horseflesh. Other notices advertised Northern farms suitable for winter training.

Prices up to $2000 were offered for stallions by the Government's Remount Service.

Court in Illinois Dissolves Charter Of Gentile Group

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Superior Court today ordered dissolution of the Illinois corporate charter of the Gentile Cooperative Association as "absolutely contrary to the ideals of our form of government."

Judge Joseph A. Graber said he was convinced it was "one of those subversive organizations the same as the Ku Klux Klan, the Silver Shirts, the Know-Nathings and all the rest of them . . . arraigning one class against another, building up prejudice and intolerance of one group against another."

The court upheld the Illinois attorney general's contention that the group, which published a "gentile business directory," was contrary to the State and Federal constitutions and laws.

Education Board To Discuss Leaves

Rules limiting temporary teachers to a 10-day leave of absence annually will be discussed by the Board of Education today during its regular meeting.

Discussion will be based on a letter of complaint by the teachers of the visiting instruction corps, who point out that members of the permanent teaching staff are allowed a 60-day leave, provided they pay a substitute to take their classes.

First in Three Sports

Bucknell University was Penn State's first opponent in football basketball, and baseball.

16 Sports Maintained

In normal times Penn State competes with intercollegiate opponents in 16 sports.

Clowning in South Pacific

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

Al Schacht, who has gained some 30 pounds since he used to pitch for the Washington Nats, poses as a waist gunner inside a Jolly Roger Liberator bomber of the U. S. Air Force in the South Pacific. Schacht is making a tour of advance Army bases, putting on his comic routine and just talking baseball to the Yanks in uniform.

Nats Reelect GriffPresident; Vote Dividend

Stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club yesterday reelected the entire slate of officers headed by President Clark Griffith, and votd a $1 per share dividend on the 20,000 shares outstanding.

Griffith disclosed that the club "made a little money" despite finishing eighth in the league in 1944, the first time he has had a last-place team since becoming president in 1920.

He also revealed that the club's home attendance of 515,000 was fourth in the American League, pointing out that it exceeded the attendance of the pennant-winning Browns.

"Night baseball is the answer," he said.

The Washington club spent $49,500 for playing talent last year, it was disclosed.

"The stockholders passed an unanimous resolution approving the administration of the officers," said Griffith.

In addition to Griffith, other officers reelected were: Calvin Griffith, vice president; George Richardson, treasurer; and Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary and assistant treasurer.

Ft Meade Soldiers Eligible for Belts

For the first time, servicemen from Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be eligible to enter The Washington Post-District of Columbia AAU Battle of Belts amateur boxing championships, which start here January 18 at Turner's Arena, it was announced last night by Jerry Looney, chairman of the DCAAU. Heretofore AAU limitations prevented any serviceman stationed further than 15 miles from the District Line from entering.

This year, however, new boundaries of Fort Meade are within the 15-mile limit and AAU officials have ruled any serviceman stationed at Meade is eligible for participation. The tournament will run for five weeks, from January 18 through February, when the finals will be held at Uline Arena. Special prizes have been offered for outstanding servicemen fighters.

Leafs Get Discharge

Toronto, Jan. 2 (AP).—John McCreedy, recently discharged from the Canadian air force, has rejoined the Toronto Leafs of the National Hockey League, Acting Manager Frank Selke of Maple Leaf Gardens, said yesterday.

Cuba, Mexico Fail to Interest Most Bookies

By Orlo Robertson

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—As the horsemen and fans said farewell to racing at Tropical Park and New Orleans' Fair Grounds today, many of the bookmakers in metropolitan New York closed their accounts until war conditions permit the return of the thoroughbred sport to the United States.

Several bookies figured that about half of the books in New York would fold up or sell their accounts to those who plan to remain in business. The same thing was said to exist in New Jersey, which hasn't been the old Jersey, as far as bookmaking it concerned, for a long time.

A series of raids during the last year closed many of the bookmaking establishments across the Hudson River and the set-up hasn't been worthwhile for men to buy a "seat." One bookie explained that thhey operate on much the same basis as the stock exchange, buying and selling operating locations in the city.

Those who plan to stay are of the opinion that the players will not go for tracks at Havana and Mexico City. Suspensions of the scratch sheets published by the Armstrong Publications, the Triangle Publications' Daily Racing Guide and the daily broadcasts of results sponsored by Armstrong are expected to make a big fifference in the amount of play.

Officials of the Morning Telegraph and Racing Form, also published by Triangle declined to comment as to the future of these publications.

There was every likelihood that the New York books would set a limit on the payoff at Havana and Mexico City, returning 20, 3 and 4 at the former and 30, 10 and 5 at the latter.

There also were indications tfrom other cities, such as Washington, that many of the books would fold because of the lack of interest and knowledge of the horses running in Cuba and Mexico.

Maybe So, But We'd Bet They Would Find a Way

El Paso, Jan. 2 (AP).—Coach Bernard A. Hoban of the University of Mexico football team was philosophic about the 35-0 licking his club took from Southwestren University of Georgetown, Tex., in the Sun Bowl yesterday.

Said Hoban, with a grin:

"The Americans wouln't make good bullfighters either."

Believe Sport Will Resume Next Spring

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Some hope was expressed today by metropolitan horse race track operators and officials of the jockey club that racing wil be resumed at the four New York tracks next spring.

A "request" 'from War Mobilization director that race tracks cease operations for the duration of the war becomes effective tomorrow. Track operators in California and Florida which have winter meetings will comply with the "request,'" it was said, as will New York operators if the "request" is still effective in the spring.

Marshall Cassidy, secretary-treasurer of the jockey club said, "if conditions in the spring require closing, certainly track operators will comply.

Win the War First

"We are first of all out to win the war," he added, "we have not contemplated delaying opening dates or anything else. We hope conditions will be better and the thacks will open."

John J. Coakley, sercetary-treasurer of the Westchester Racing Assocfation, operators of Belmont Park, was likewise hopeful of holding a spring meeting.

"We are functioning as usual," he said, "at least two months preparation is necessary before we can open the track. This time is required to have tickets printed and to make other arrangements."

On the other hand, Herbert Bayard Swope, who recently resigned as chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, said despite the hopes of track operators he did not look for a resumption of racing here in April.

"When Washington takes an action the pendulum swings far in the arc of the circle before it returns," Mr. Swope said.

Ogham Wins Tropical Closing Day Feature

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP).—Horse racing had its final fling here today with a four-year-old sprinter named Ogham supplying the featured note on the "swan song" occasion. In accordance with the recent Byrnes directive, what was to have been a 20-day meeting ended this afternoon after an abbreviated session of eight days.

Ogham, a $20.10 for two shot in a field of 12, finished the 5½ furlongs of the Indian Creek Handicap a length victor over Max Wexler's fancied Quien Es. W. S. Jacobs' Uncle Jock was third, a length and a half farther back. The time was 1:0 2/5. Ogham, a shifty New England performer starting for the first time since mid-October, disputed the issue with Quien Es all the way, taking the lead after a quarter mile and remaining on top throughout a bitter drive. The winner had to survive a foul claim.

The smiles and gaiety for this finale had to be supplied by the crowd of 10,743, the winners out to add to their coffers and the losers taking advantage of a last chance to get even. They set a track record for betting on a single race when they wagered $111,470 on the Indian Creek.

But the actual workers fo all descriptions—Qhorsemen, jockeys, officials, et al., went about their duties in a different manner. Even the riders looked grim as they went postward or dismounted, including victorious booters. They did not seem to heed the cheers—or jeers—as the case might be.

The American Totalisator Co. announced that it would donate its share of the betting receipts on the ninth race today to the horsemens' fund, as the track has been doing daily.

The big crowd, which included a gathering of wounded servicemen, saw what might have been an ironic tragedy early on this closing card when Jockey Rocco Sisto was spilled, but they coon we reassured when it was announced publicly that the rider was merely shaken up.

D. C. Coaches Offer All Amateurs Free Ring Instructions

Free amateur boxing classes have been established for any youngster desiring to learn under capable supervision at the following clubs and under authorized coaches of the Metropolitan Amtion. If a boy shows enough he ateur Boxers' Coaches Associawill be entered in the Washington Post-D.C.A.A.U. Battle of Belts championship tournament, which starts January 18 at Turner's Arena.

Apollo A. C.
645 H st. ne.
Billy Blake, coach

Liberty Amateur Boxing Club
419 9th st. nw.
Lew Hanbury, sr., coach

Merrick Boys' Club
608 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Lou Jamieson, coach

Pete's Southwest A. C.
472 N st. sw.
John Kennett, coach

St. Mary's Boys' Club
418 Duke st.
Alexandria, Va.
Naiman Massey, coach

Boys' Club of Washington
17th and Massachusetts ave.
Steve Mamakos, coach

Boys' Club of Washington
Georgetown Branch
2726 M st. nw.
Joe Brown, coach

Prince Georges Police Boys' Cl
Annapolis rd.
Hyattesville, Md.
Kenny Mischauer, coach

Mount Rainier Boys' Club
Mount Fainier, Md.
Fred Buckholtz, coach

War Plant Absenteeism Cited as Reason for Racing Ban

By Karl R. Bauman

Associated Press Staff Writer

Absenteeism in war plants near race tracks was cited yesterday as the real reason behind the Government ban on racing.

This explanation came from a Government official, who declined to be quoted by name, but who described as "relatively insignificant" the number of workers directly involved in the operation of race tracks.

"Absenteeism is the answer," he said. "There has been a regular pattern of increased absenteeism following the opening of tracks. In some instances the increase has been as much as 30 per cent."

James F. Byrnes, director of mobilization and reconversion, who ordered the tracks closed after yesterday's racing, merely explained that he acted to reduce the drain on manpower, transportation, communication facilities and other services.

Byrnes' assurance that professional baseball and football are safe for the present from an outright ban similar to that closing down race tracks appeared to be based on the theory that these sports have not cut deeply into war factory work schedules.

The reopening several months ago of the Hollywood Jockey Club, located near a large aircraft plant, resulted in pressure from high military quarters for the closing down of racing, it was learned.

Meanwhile, the War Manpower Commission sent representatives to Miami to recruit war workers from the ranks of jockeys and other employes at Tropical Park race track.

The WMC agents, dispatched by the Atlanta regional office, took supplies of "referral slips" to be handed the track and stable staffs, steering them to job openings in war industry, WMC headquarters in Washington said.

The WMC made available facts and figures on the Nation's racing industry. The figures came from a high-placed racing authority, but WMC said it was unwilling to guarantee them. They showed:

Racing investment of 75 million dollars in tracks, 60 million dollars in horses, and 20 million dollars in breeding farms.

There are about 1800 professional jockeys handling some 5000 horses in training for racing on 100 tracks. About 15,000 are employed as stable help.

Approximately 10,000 persons are regularly employed as racing officials, mutuel betting operators, track and clubhouse attendants, etc. Approximately 10,000 persons are employed on 830 breeding farms in 39 States.

Meanwhile, the ODT, modifying its provision against the transportation of racing horses and dogs, said it would permit the movement of these animals to points outside the United States for racing purposes—provided the races are held more than 300 miles beyond the borders.

This will prevent the shipment of racing horses or dogs to plants in nearby parts of Mexico, Canada and the Havana area of Cuba.

The distance apparently is regarded as too great for horse players to go, except possibly on vacation trips.

Further amending its earlier order, ODT said owners of race horses and racing dogs may ship their animals anywhere in this country merely by filing an affidavit with the transportation company that the shipment is not for racing purposes.

The movement of racing animals to points outside the country will require a special permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wilson Pummels St. Anthony's, 42-14

Wilson High School's basketball team, with Tom McLarney hitting the basket for 12 points, captured its opening game of the season yesterday, administering a 42-to-14 licking to St. Anthony's at Wilson gym.

The Green Tigers were in front at the half, 19 to 7.

Wilson.	G	FG	F
Pekhamus,f	1	0	2
Tayler,f	3	0	6
Sanders,c	4	1	9
McLarney,g	4	4	12
Hartshorn,g	1	0	2
Godfrey,f	3	1	7
Murray,f	1	0	2
Hogue,c	1	0	2
Hooper,g	0	0	0
Decsy,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

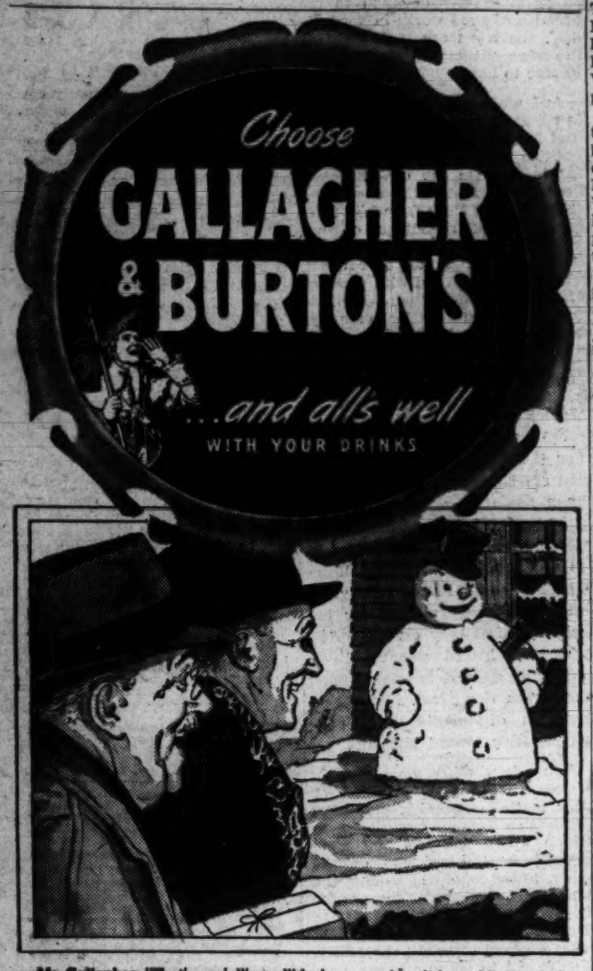
St. Anthony's.	G	FG	F
McCauley,f	0	3	3
Ryan,f	0	2	2
Creamer,c	1	0	2
Devanney,g	1	1	3
Carduff,g	1	2	4
Totals	3	8	14

Carpenter Appointed Minors' Chief Ump

Durham, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced today the appointment of William B. Carpenter as umpire supervisor for the minor leagues.

Carpenter, veteran arbiter in the majors and minors, in recent years, has been supervisor of International League umpires.

Bramham also announced appointment of a new revision committee which will work with a similar group from the big leagues in revising the present major-minor agreement.



Mr. Gallagher: "That's an 'all's well' look on our friend there, Mr. Burton."

Mr. Burton: "Yes sir. Could it be somebody's promised him some Gallagher & Burton's?"

Seasons come and go—but the popularity of Gallagher & Burton's whiskey grows steadily greater with the years.

This grand old brand—great before prohibition, great before the War—is today finer than ever: a truly superb blend with a distinct character all its own.

So here's a suggestion. Drop in at your liquor store or favorite tavern today and ask for Gallagher & Burton's. Then—put it to the test. Taste it straight or in any mixed drink you like, and you will know what we mean when we say that judges of good whiskey become Gallagher & Burton's loyal fans.

A FINE WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE, MD. • BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

Bridgewater Cager Paces Va. Scorers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Capt. Bob Houff, eagle-eyed center on the undefeated Bridgewater College basketball team, has taken an early lead in the individual scoring race for Virginia college quints for the 1944-45 season with a total of 66 points in three games.

Tied for second place with 58 points each are Don Cleary, University of Virginia forward, and Bob Richards, Bridgewater guard. The next ranking point-getter is Forward Jones of Lynchburg College with 40. Stan Madgziak, William and Mary, and Bill Pickett, Virginia, have hit the hoop for 39 points each.

The Bridgewater club has scored three victories in a row over Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon and Gallaudet to set the pace in the Mason-Dixon Conference campaign. V. M. I and Emory and Henry also have a clean record for preholiday play, both defeating Lynchburg in their only appearances.

One "Big Five" game has been played, Virginia trouncing William and Mary. Coach Gus Tebell's Cavaliers also have hung up another State scalp from Hampden-Sydney.

Three games involving State college teams are listed for this week-Camp Lee playing at Virginia, Wednesday night and Richmond at Virginia and Hampden-Sidney at W. & M. Stettos listed for Saturday night.

Records of State college teams for season:

	W.	L.	Pt.	Pr.
Bridgewater	3	0	191	95
V. M. I.	1	0	47	10
E. & H.	1	0	47	10
Virginia	3	1	224	200
Randolph-Macon	1	1	87	94
Hampden-Sydney	1	2	97	104
W. & M.	1	3	147	151
Richmond	0	2	80	134
Lynchburg	0	4	116	270
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0

(W. & L. and Roanoke not playing intercollegiate basketball this season.)

Touchdown Club Trophies Honor Intramural Stars

Four handsome trophies will be awarded outstanding intramural athletes of four major colleges of this area at the annual dinner of The Touchdown Club set for the Hotel Statler next Tuesday night.

Athletes to be honored are: Thomas Graham, Maryland; Robert R. Auray, Georgetown; Lloyd Price, George Washington, and Gene Sklarz, Catholic University.

These awards are being made for the duration of the war in order to keep alive interest in competitive college athletics, and are being donated by The Touchdown Club.

The largest and most distinguished audience yet to attend a Touchdown dinner will be present, the dinner having been a sell-out following its announcement. No more requests for plates can be filled, and it has been necessary to return thousands of dollars advance for reservations.

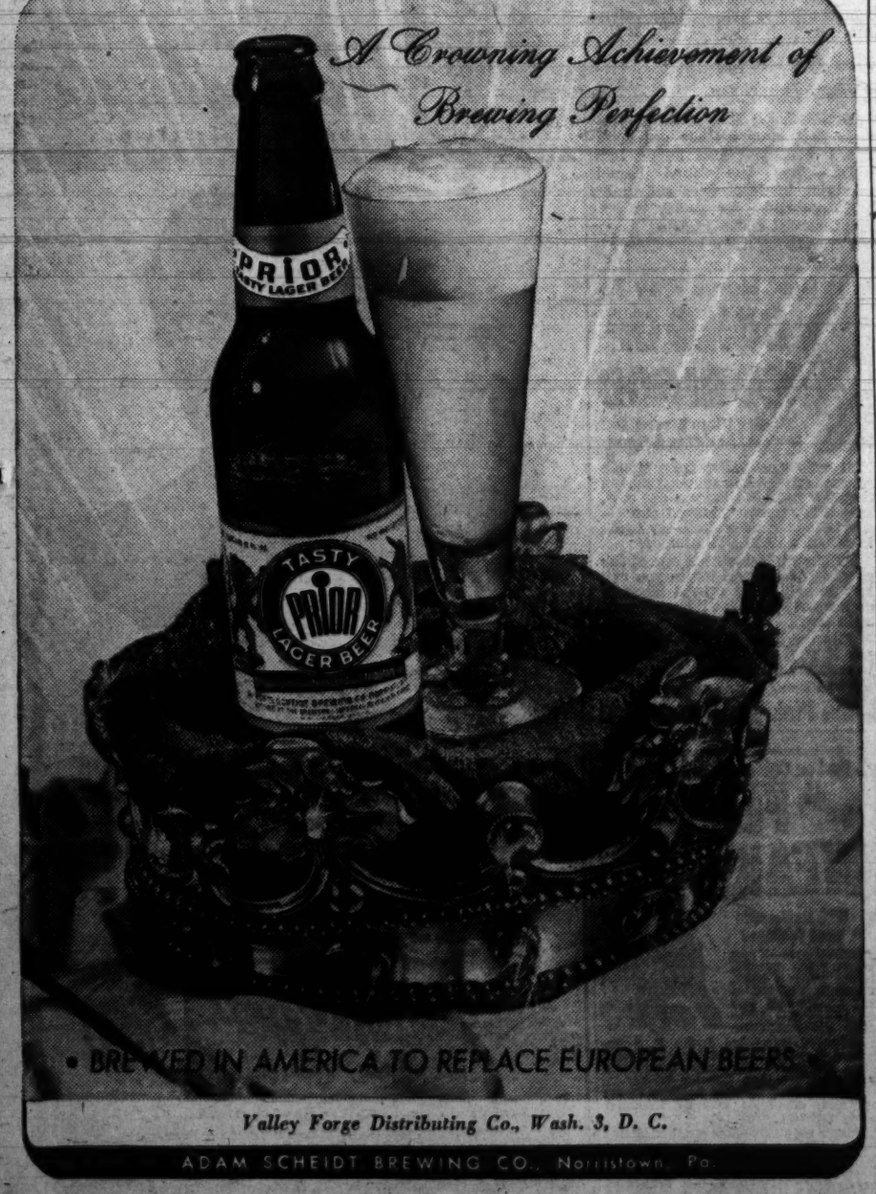
Three S. A. Pitchers Win Eight Straight

Atlanta, Jan. 2 (AP).—Out of season perhaps, but here's some baseball news:

Eight consecutive victories were the most won by any pitcher in the Southern Association in 1944, the statisticians have figured.

Tied at that mark were Charley Cueller of Nashville—who won his first eight starts—Herman Drefs of Memphis and Charley Cozart of Atlanta.

At the other end Earl Wooten of Chattanooga lost 11 straight.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The Sports Patrol

Bowl Game Boom Predicted For Postwar Football World

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—With a little help from GI Joe, America's hard pressed sports lovers came through New Year's Day, 1945 with the greatest array of football bowl games on record and there is little reason to think that there won't be an ever-increasing trend toward more of them in that bright beautiful postwar world.

What will come next is anyone's guess but for the fanatics who like their sports in quantity as well as quality it's a safe bet that the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton, Sun, Shrine, Flower, Vulcan, and Blue-Gray, and the Tea, Spaghetti, Lily, and Riviera bowl games for servicemen fell far short of what they would like to read and hear about. It was a bleak holiday for the folks in Houston, Tex., because the plans for the Oil Bowl game between a pair of crack service teams fell through. And it is significant that despite atrocious weather at times, every major bowl venture has been financially successful almost from its inception.

Bowl Game Boom Predicted

Hence, working under the fundamental premise of every successful promotion—crowd appeal—there is logical ground for belief that shortly after the war every major city in the South and West will have its New Year's Day extravaganza.

Moreover, to prevent the frenzied bidding for teams and the inevitable snubs and hurt feelings that accompany the selection of bowl opponents after the close of the regular season, there appears to be plenty of sentiment in favor of set bowl features between championship teams from major conferences.

The Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl promoters have taken a step in this direction by automatically making their host teams the champions of the Pacific Coast and Southwest conferences. Moreover, Rose Bowl officials have gone on record in the past as stating that they would like to have the Pacific Coast champion play the Big Ten champion annually, provided that faculty fathers in the Midwest circuit could be persuaded to rescind their ban on post-season games.

Pairing of Loop Winners Urged

There also is reported sentiment in the Southwest Conference for an annual game between its neighboring circuit to the North, the up-and-coming Big Six conference.

By the same token, the Sugar Bowl for example, might line up its annual game between the Southeastern Conference winner and the top eastern intercollegiate team. The Orange Bowl folks at Miami could draw from the Southern Conference and the Missouri Valley which provided their 1945 winner, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. The Sun Bowl, which usually has the Border Conference title winner as the host team could depend upon the champion of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven circuit for its second team.

That would leave dozens of aspiring independent elevens, many of which are annual standouts. But they could be fitted into the picture in southern cities which now have no major New Year's Day sport attractions, such places as San Diego, Calif., Houston, Tex. (which is certain to renew its Oil Bowl), Galveston, Tex., Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., Mobile, Ala., Phoenix, Ariz., and Savannah, Ga., to mention a few. Any place with a stadium seating as many as 20,000 persons and an ambitious civic promoter should be able to swing the deal.

Women Headline Wrestle Show at Turner's Tonight

Mae Young of Oklahoma tangles with Ann Miller of Chicago, and Elvira Snodgrass, the renowned red-head, meets Rose Evans of Hollywood tonight as the mat addicts at Turner's Arena will see the third round of the women's elimination tourney currently being presented by Joe Turner.

The headliner match for men on this first rassle roundup of the new year finds Gino Garibaldi meeting "Dutch" Rohde. This tangle, the first time the two have met since their rough clash in the Turner hall, some months ago, is scheduled to a finish. The two girls matches also are one-fall, finish encounters—a total of three finish matches for the night.

Michele Leone will test the popular Ace Freeman in another outstanding men's match on the card and Lee Numa faces Nick Ilitch.

Tropical Park

Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Liberty, 103 (Nichols) . . 7.90 4.20 3.30
Our Damsel, 109 (Claggett) 4.10 2.80
Valdina Rocket, 103 (Jenkins) . . . 5.60
Sungino, Black Africa, Selmalad, The Watch, Voucher, Psychiatrist, Katie Y., Hughie L., Red Canter also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $1300; maiden 3-year-olds.
Humoresque, 126 (Strange) 19.70 8.80 7.20
Abrupe, 120 (Pratt) 5.40 4.50
Wire Quest, 120 (Clark) 21.50
Rose of Dawn, †Johnnie Maginn, Chance Pair, Jack Madigan, Pilate's Own, Billy P., Some Vigor, †Ambitious, Politigirl also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Belair and Wheatley Stable entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $82.10.

3—5½; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dog Day, 115 (Fischer) 8.50 4.90 3.40
Windmill, 115 (Jenkins) 4.10 2.90
Free Double, 120 (Layton) 3.00
Light Count, Five-Thirty, Hydrant, After Lunch, Reason, Pony Ballet, Paiturr, J. J. Lynch, Matlock also ran. Time, 1:05½.

4—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Up Check, 109 (Roberts) 4.70 3.50 2.50
Swell Time, 120 (E. Meade) 5.50 3.10
Good Show, 114 (Young) 2.70
Voyageur, Roy H. S., Wee Bart, O'Balladier, Blue Ridge, Four Tens, Black Shot, Pink Dawn, Raj Kumar also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

5—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Marie J., 104 (Mortier) 6.90 3.70 3.00
Bob O'Sullivan, 114 (Kost) 4.00 3.00
Miss Observer, 112 (Higley) 3.30
Alvan, Fire High, Goody Gumpedrop, Ronald M., Flight Man, Komodats, Vampire, Navy Relief, Omashane also ran. Time, 1:46.

6—8½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Ogham, 120 (Rollins) 28.10 6.50 4.10
Quien Es, 116 (Breen) 3.10 2.60
Uncle Jock, 108 (Lindberg) 4.00
Darby Donhe, Faiseur, Cold Crack, Republican, Chicago Dr., Balding, Kopia, Even Stitch, Sun Flame also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

7—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Edamgee, 106 (Atkinson) 6.50 4.90 3.70
Fire Power, 104 (Mortier) 10.70 7.60
Mi Neighbor, 106 (Claggett) 4.30
Swimmin' Hole, Silver Plate, Scottsville, Viva Teddy, Happy Pilot, Baruna, Mixer, Albuido, Blue Sash also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

8—1½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tawakee, 115 (Atkinson) 12.30 6.80 4.10
Three Clovers, 115 (Layton) 10.80 4.80
Reaping Gold, 118 (Clark) 2.80
Hefrichit, Darby Dural, Budgetset, Bibbt One, Omaha Mike, Bowling Green, Full Cry, Alcinous, Rekrab also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

9—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mag's Game, 121 (Atkinson) 6.50 3.80 2.70
Michigan Smart, 111 (Hettinger) . . 5.30 4.30
Miss Lovable, 106 (Layton) 12.60
Peggy Silver, Town Boy, What Happened, Enterprising, Oakmont, Legal Code, My Maleha, War Art, Thalei also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Gallaudet, A. U. Cagers Clash Friday Night

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Maryland basketball teams, rested after the holidays, resume their court warfare this week, with action on many fronts.

For University of Maryland fans, the Old Liners will give a demonstration of their prowess when they go South for a three-game tour against Southern Conference opponents, beginning with the North Carolina clash at Chapel Hill Friday night.

One Mason-Dixon Conference game is on the week's list, the Gallaudet-American University affair at Washington Friday night. Gallaudet is .500 in league standings, with two victories and two losses, while it will be the first game for American.

Mason-Dixon Conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.	F	OP
Loyola	2	0	1.000	89	78
Bridgewater	2	0	1.000	98	63
Gallaudet	2	2	.500	154	170
Washington	1	1	.500	84	73
Hopkins	1	2	.250	145	159
Mt. St. Marys	0	1	.000	35	44
Randolph-Macon	0	1	.000	31	50

The schedule:
January 4, Loyola at Western Maryland; 5, Maryland at North Carolina, Mount St. Marys vs. Camp Detrick at Frederick, Curtis Bay Coast Guard at Bainbridge, American at Gallaudet; 6, Maryland at Duke, LaSalle at Loyola; 7, Camp Shelton at Bainbridge; 8, Maryland at North Carolina State.

Sportswriter Sees Alexander Quitting As Ga. Tech Coach

Atlanta, Jan. 2. (AP).—Sports Editor Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal said in his column today that he "had an idea" Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech would resign shortly.

Quoting the veteran coach's dressing room remarks after the Tulsa-Tech Orange Bowl game at Miami yesterday, Danforth wrote:

"I have an idea that was the last interview Alex will give the press as head coach. It has been rumored for some time that he would resign as head coach after this season and devote his time tophysical training and personnel work at Tech. After his most recent illness, he was advised to cut down on his work."

Danforth added that he had learned the situation "has been given to the Tech faculty athletic board to consider and that a decision will be made, probably as early as February."

Alexander has been head coach at Tech for 25 years. Assistant Coach Bobby Dodd handled the Tech football team during Alexander's illness last fall.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 3-year-old maidens.
Bluedier, 110 (J. Jessop) . . 15.40 7.80 3.60
Balu Impress, 115 (Jemas) 18.20 5.00
Pretty Plane, 115 (Garner) 2.60
Red and Black, Honey Thorn, Why Me, Miss Brownking, Nip in Haste, Foxy Frank, Epison also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cherriko, 114 (McCadden) . . 7.80 4.40 3.00
Swift Action, 117 (Brooks) 3.80 2.80
Home Again, 114 (Jemas) 3.20
Baby Advice, Linger Along, Mountain Sir, Gabe, Mary M. V., Dorothy's Boy, Moem Down also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.40.

3—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spare the Rod, 115 (Cavens) 11.60 4.40 4.00
Calm Port, 116 (Hooper) 3.40 2.80
Gypster, 119 (Summers) 3.40
Burning Chips, Merrie Shot, Brilliant Hope, *Lem's Baby, Hippocrene, Black Fire, *Bursweep, *Whippet, Teddy's Shadow also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

4—¼; $1000; 2-year-old maidens.
Tetramor, 116 (D. Jessop) 82.40 15.40 14.60
Star Image, 116 (Henson) 3.40 3.00
Silta-Betty, 116 (Schlenker) 11.40
*Venture, Miss Ball, Miss Marianna, *Royal Empress, Heres How, Fene, Mother's Day, Three Sixty also ran. Time, 0:23 3-5.
*Field.

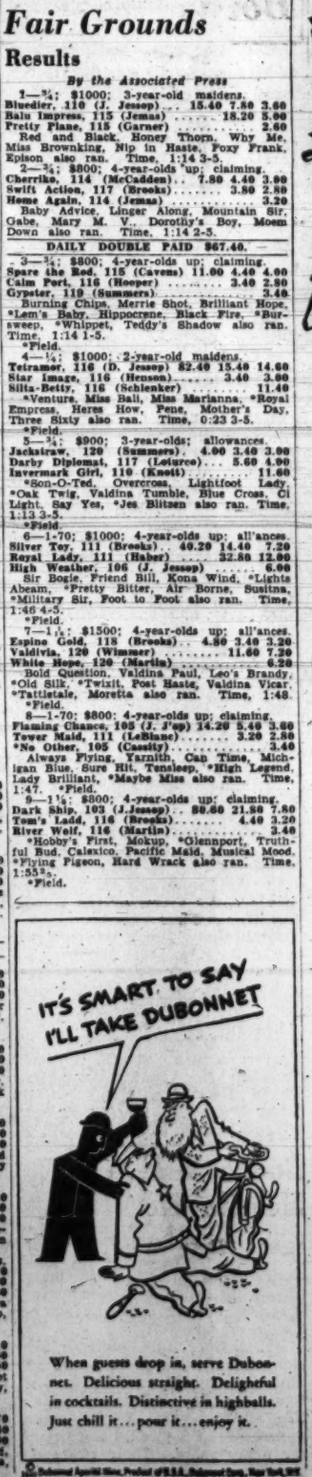
5—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Jackstraw, 120 (Summers) . . 4.00 3.40 3.00
Darby Diplomat, 117 (Loizrce) . . 5.60 4.00
Invermark Girl, 110 (Knott) 11.60
*Son-O-Ted, Overcross, Lightfoot Lady, *Oak Twig, Valdina Tumble, Blue Cross, Ci Light, Say Yes, *Jes Blitzen also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

6—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Silver Toy, 111 (Brooks) . . 40.20 14.40 7.20
Royal Lady, 111 (Haber) 32.80 12.00
High Weather, 106 (J. Jessop) 6.00
Sir Bogie, Friend Bill, Kona Wind, *Lights Abeam, *Pretty Bitter, Air Borne, Sunlina, *Military Sir, Foot to Foot also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
*Field.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Espino Gold, 118 (Brooks) . . 4.80 3.40 3.20
Valdivia, 120 (Wimmer) 11.60 7.20
White Hope, 120 (Martin) 6.20
Bold Question, Valdina Paul, Leo's Brandy, *Old Silk, *Twixit, Post Haste, Valdina Vicar, *Tattletale, Moretia also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

8—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flaming Chance, 105 (J. J'sp) 14.20 5.40 3.60
Tower Maid, 111 (LeBlanc) 3.20 2.80
*No Other, 105 (Cassity) 3.40
Always Flying, Yarmith, Can Time, Michigan Blue, Sure Hit, Tensleep, *High Legend, Lady Brilliant, *Maybe Miss also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

9—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dark Ship, 103 (J. Jessop) . . 80.60 21.80 7.80
Tom's Ladd, 116 (Brooks) 4.40 3.20
River Wolf, 116 (Martin) 2.40
*Hobby's First, Mokup, *Glennport, Truthful Bud, Calexico, Pacific Maid, Musical Mood, *Flying Pigeon, Hard Wrack also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.
*Field.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I'LL TAKE DUBONNET
When guests drop in, serve Dubonnet. Delicious straight. Delightful in cocktails. Distinctive in highballs. Just chill it... pour it... enjoy it.

Gillespie Twins Year's First in Montgomery

Identical twin girls, the first pair born in Montgomery County to greet the new year, began life yesterday at 7:41 and 7:34 a. m. at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

The daughters of Dr. Barnes Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie, 1005 De Beck dr., Rockville, Md., they were born about three weeks prematurely. Still unnamed, baby "A" weighed 4 pounds and 8 ounces, and baby "B" 4 pounds and 7 ounces a ibirth. Both infants and their mother are "doing fine," according to hospital authorities. The Gillespies also have a 3-year-old girl. Dr. Gillespie is stationed at the United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

At the Washington Sanitraium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., the first baby of the new year was born Monday at 8:33 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joliat, 3635 Ordway st. nw. A boy, it weighted 7 pounds 6¾ ounces.

Democratic Women Elect

Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, clerk in the Silver Spring office of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners, was elected president of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club at its annual meeting last night in Jesup Blair Community House. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Poole.

Other officers, all elected unanimously, are: Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., second vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Miles, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel Bosch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Bowman, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Magruder, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Morris F. Taylor, auditor.

30 Reporting for Duty

Thirty men inducted by Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, will report for duty in the armed forces today. They are:

George W. Eiker, Henry R. Schreiber, jr., Willis F. Weston, Vincent L. Roche, Thomas G. Oyster, Theodore Libber, Edward R. Collins, Harry E. Gabbett, James A. Waugh, Donald S. Duvall, Norman Ginn, Edward F. Daymude, William L. Journey, jr., Frank T. Zervos, Homer F. Tyler, Harold Wylie, Armand F. Lange, Frederick A. Adams, Emery J. Lane, Stephen A. Weigle, Joseph R. Poole, Ernest L. Heflin, Carl F. Ekstrom, Robert M. Smith, Floyd G. Hurst, Gene L. Byrd, Lawrence O. Bancroft, George Wesley Johnson and William L. Merrill.

To Discuss Center

Postwar plans for the erection of a community center will be discussed tonight by the Sligo-Branview Community Association at a meeting at 8 in the Parkside school.

Dinner for Writers

Writers for Washington and Montgomery County papers will be honored at a dinner today at 7:30 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club to be given by John R. Fagan, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Look! they're back again to give you THRILLS.. CHILLS.. LAUGHS!
It's Nick, Nora, and Asta the Pup in their newest M-G-M adventure!
They went home for a vacation—and found a corpse on the threshold... a mad woman in their hair... and a killer with a Jap rifle!
M-G-M presents
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in
The Thin Man Goes Home
with
LUCILE WATSON • GLORIA DeHAVEN
ANNE REVERE • HELEN VINSON
HARRY DAVENPORT • LEON AMES
DONALD MEEK • EDWARD BROPHY
Screen Play by Robert Riskin and Dwight Taylor • Based on the Characters Created by Dashiell Hammett • Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by EVERETT RISKIN • An M-G-M Picture
On Stage-In Person
MILT SLOSSER at the organ
RUBINOFF and his VIOLIN
KAREN COOPER Girl With the Captivating Voice
COTY and SUE Equilibrists de Luxe
STEVE EVANS Hollywood Snapshots
THURS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY
Abbott & Costello in "Lost in a Harem"
On Stage . . . in Person Jack Powell

Arlington Schools Prepared To Aid Veterans After War

The challenge of "reeducating hundreds of young men and women who will return to Arlington at the end of the present emergency" will be met by the county's school board by "offering the training needed and desired by eager young adults who wish to reenter civilian life," according to the annual bulletin of the county's public schools, edited by Dr. B. H. Jarman, director of instruction.

The bulletin, which gives a comprehensive picture of school operations, is designed to acquaint county residents with present facilities and, Dr. Jarman said, may be used as a basis for postwar adaptation of the school system.

Terming adult education "one of the most important contributions to American life," the school board declared such education in Arlington County is "not new," and pointed to operation, since 1929, of the Washington-Lee Night High School, which has the same high accreditation standards as does Washington-Lee High School.

Ages Range From 16 to 50

During 1943-44, the bulletin states, enrollment at the night high school was 250, with students ranging in ages from 16 to 50. The school offers classes in 14 subjects, both commercial and academic. A class in oxy-acetylene and electric welding also has been in operation at the Patrick Henry School for three years.

"During this period," the bulletin said, "some 200 men have been employed in work related to studies pursued in defense courses. The present class is engaged on supplementary training for the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines."

Adult courses are provided for Negro citizens at Kemper, Langston and Hoffman-Boston Schools.

Large influx of population within the past few years, the bulletin said, necessitated a rapid expansion of school facilities, with additions to present school buildings costing $1,303,535.42 spent from 1936 to the close of the past school year for land, buildings and equipment. Twenty-nine schools, including 32 buildings, were in operation in the county at the close of the 1943-44 school year.

Schools Will Utilize

"We do not know of a community that utilizes facilities of its public schools to the same extent as our patrons do," the bulletin said. "Two thousand separate uses were made of our buildings alone in the year 1943-44" for meetings of civic organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, Parent-Teacher groups, entertainment, lectures, church services, basketball games, and other purposes. "Heating, lighting, and janitorial services are at a premium," the bulletin said, warning: "It may be necessary to limit additional uses of school property should such shortages become more critical."

Cited as an accomplishment distinst from customary school services, was the health program, which included 12,311 examinations of children. A total of 2684 tuberculin tests were given in the schools during the year, 970 X-rays taken, 112 smallpox vaccinations given for preschool children, 286 preschool children examined, and 649 conferences held with parents.

Last summer the public schools operated 19 playgrounds for white children and 3 for Negro youths.

Famous herbal remedy acts AT ONCE to relieve

COUGHING SPELLS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

When tortured by such a mean cough—try Pertussin for glorious *prompt relief.* For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it—it must be good!

Pertussin brings relief SO QUICKLY because it's more than a mere soothing syrup. Pertussin is a grand and effective herbal remedy. It is *scientifically* prepared to work internally to relieve your coughing spasm. It increases natural secretions to soothe irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise.

Safe for both old and young—*even small children.* Get Pertussin today. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

Golf in Florida's secret paradise

Here in the tropical seclusion of the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest golf courses awaits you, with famous Tommy Armour as pro. And besides golf, there's glorious swimming in ocean and pool, deep-sea fishing, tennis and badminton—every facility for playing and loafing in the sun. There's rest and seclusion when you want it. And when you're in a mixing mood, there's the company of ladies and gentlemen prominent in American business, social and professional life.

Write or wire for reservations

THE Boca Raton

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GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

TONIGHT ON WTOP 10:30 P.M.

MILTON BERLE
in a hilarious new version of EVERSHARP'S
"LET YOURSELF GO!"
NOW ON FULL CBS NETWORK WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
Special guest
FRED ALLEN

TUNE IN EVERSHARP
And you tune in the finest!

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"FOR Auld Lang Syne," and "Goodby, good luck, God bless you," were the phrases most often heard at the farewell party of the recently-resigned Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, and his lovely and popular Countess. Old friends who had hardly seen each other since war work and rationing, gathered to say bon voyage to the Van der Stratens after their almost-decade of service in Washington.

Handsome Baroness de Gruben, wife of the Belgian Counselor, poured tea while the hosts foregathered informally with their guests. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, Stanley Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., also of the State Department.

Braving the ice, from Georgetown came Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, and Mrs. Brooke's daughter, Mrs. Charlie Stone.

Distinguished journalists Arthur Krock and Walter Lippman, rarely seen at afternoon parties, were on hand and Mrs. Lippmann was answering inquiries about her Wac daughter, Gregor Armstrong, who is recovering from pneumonia at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Lippmann's chic sparkly red, white and blue earrings were a Christmas present from her husband.

THE Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins were accompanied by their pretty dark-eyed daughter and a group from the Argentine Embassy including the Minister-Counselor, Rodolfo Garcia Arias and the First Secretary and Senora de Scilingo.

Also saying au revoir were the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, British Ambassador the Earl of Halifax, and the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon. Mrs. Truxtun Beale chatted with Baron James Baeyens, just arrived from Paris, and Mrs. Macready, wife of Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, head of the British Army Staff, asked for news of family and friends in France.

Peruvian Ambassador, Pedro Beltran, was greeted as warmly as if he had been in Washington for years instead of months.

Nelson Perini and Pendleton Turner reminisced about the many happy times we had all had with the Van der Stratens and voiced the general sentiment that they MUST come to Washington at least once a year whether from his home in Belgium or from her native Argentina.

A GAY party that went with a swing yet ended at a reasonable hour was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John Gross for pretty Lelia Dickey at the 1925 F Street Club. There were lovely girls galore and plenty of brave swains, many of them home on leave from overseas. Among the latter were Lelia's stepbrother, War Correspondent Newbold Noyes, and two members of the American Field Service, Gordon Dickey and Freddie Finkenstaedt.

Toward the end of the evening Sidney invited the dancers to join the orchestra in singing favorite old songs which they did right heartily, wthout missing a step, proving that mother was wrong when she said, "You can't do two things at once."

One busy young gallant hovered in the stag line just long enough to mop his brow, give a quick look at the beautiful buds twirling by and lament, "The ones you remember are the ones you HAVEN'T had time to dance with." Then he plunged into the whirl again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross invited a few of their own friends to join the younger crowd, among them Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and, of course, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, mother of the debutante guest of honor, and Mr. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Gross' sister in law, who is the good genius of young Washington, and had arranged the party.

Glimpsed among the young lovelies were debutantes, Virginia Summerlin, Francine Whitten, Mary Davidson and Joan Beauregard, the three charming Dunn sisters, Mildred, Hildreth and Lanier, postdeb Anne Peter, subdeb Joan Exnicios and Wave officer Deborah Kirk.

PENTAGONIANA: An Army officer was feeling quite seedy the other day at his office in the Pentagon Building. As time went on he didn't get any better and finally his office mates said, "Your face is fat and you must be getting mumps."

He said that would be ridiculous at his age and he would just ignore it. But still later he felt too ill to resist and his pals led him to the dispensary. He was clutched by doctors and nurses and told, "You certainly have a beautiful case of mumps and you can't go back to your office even to get your hat and coat. We will have them brought here and you will go direct to Walter Reed in an ambulance."

Then they pinned him with beady, medical eyes and said, "What's more, you will please sign this paper waiving completely and in toto any claim whatsoever to the Purple Heart."

Inter-American Relations, Topic Of Mrs. Fergusson

Mrs. Erna Fergusson of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. She discussed phases of inter-American relations which, in her opinion, should be improved in the interest of promoting more friendly cooperation among the American republics.

Mrs. Fergusson, a former newspaperwoman, has written several books, among them "Guatemala," "Dancing Gods" and "Fiesta in Mexico."

Former Capitalite Will Winter Here

Mrs. W. W. Husband of St. Johnsbury, Vt., formerly of Washington, arrived here last weekend and will spend the winter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Covert in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Husband, well known for her activities in women's clubs, recently christened the victory ship USS W. Walter Husband at Baltimore, named in honor of her late husband, former Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Geretha McIntire's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. McIntire, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geretha Verl McIntire, to Corpl. Leon H. Yeckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeckley, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated from Wilson Teachers College. Corporal Yeckley received his degree from Mahers College, Kalamazoo, and is now with the United States Army Signal Corps in New Guinea.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Senate Wives to Meet

The Senate wives will resume their surgical dressings unit of the Red Cross tomorrow in the approved headquarters in the Senate Office Building. Due to an unusually large quota, the chairman, Mrs. Peter Garry, hopes that all Senate wives will make a special effort to attend.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Trible announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Mae Trible, to Sergt. Charles P. Taylor, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. The wedding will take place when Sergeant Taylor returns from overseas.

Miami Beach, Fla.

THE Eden HOTEL 1565 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON Write Milton Rifle, Formerly of Town House

Lake Worth, Fla.

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MRS. HARRIS KNIGHT
. . . father gives her in marriage

Miss Anne Moore, Lieut. Knight Married in Candlelight Service

At a candlelight service yesterday, Miss Anne MacGregor Moore became the bride of Lieut. Harris Knight, USMCR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner Moore, this city, and Lieutenant Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson Knight, Akron, Ohio.

Officiating at the service, which took place at the Shoreham Hotel apartment of the bride's parents, was the Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin with seed pearl embroidery on the neckline and an illusion veil which fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a cascade of white orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Ketty Mercado-Cedo, costumed in gold taffeta with a headdress of bronze ostrich feathers and carrying a bouquet of bronze pompons. Miss Elenita Dyer and Miss Olive Pollio, who, with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Pollio, came down from Canada for the ceremony, were the bridesmaids. Their ensembles were of moss green taffeta and their bouquets of bronze and yellow pompons.

The bride is a graduate of the Maret School here and attended William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Knight, who was graduated Monday from Reserve Officers' School at Quantico, attended the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Creaky Joints Laugh at Youth; Limber Up With Wac Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain

Lack of flexibility is fair warning of advancing years . . . maybe before your time? Some people, a doctor once told me, have joints that are 10 to 15 years older than they are.

That is why the second series of cadence exercise in the Wac Manual stress flexibility. They limber up the joints—give them the full range of movement on which grace and smoothness depend.

Give this set a fair trial. They will help you to feel so fit and young you'll wish you had started years ago!

Starting position for complete set: Stride standing, feet apart, good posture.

Single and double arm circling. Swing left arm in circle, forward, up, back and down, six times. So as not to interrupt the rhythm, swing both arms forward, and down, then swing right arm in circle six times. Now circle both arms together six times. Then swing arms forward to shoulder level, and down. Cadence means rhythmic flow . . . the movements should be smooth and flowing.

Double arm swinging forward, and flinging sideward. Swing arms forward to shoulder level. Now keeping arms at shoulder level, fling arms to the sides and back as far as possible. Then forward to shoulder level and down. The four movements should be performed consecutively for eight times.

Head turning. Turn the head as far as possible to the left, then eyes front, and turn the head as far as possible to the right. Repeat eight times.

Shoulders backward and forward. Pull shoulders back as far as possible. Pull shoulders forward as far as possible. Repeat eight times. Now flop forward at the waist, arms dangling toward floor, shrug shoulders.

Trunk twisting and arm flinging. Fling arms up to left; at same time, twist upper body to left. Fling arms up to right, twisting upper body to right. Keep trunk bent forward and repeat consecutively eight times.

Stride jumping. Jump to stride position. Jump bringing feet together. On the fourth jump, make a quarter turn to the left. Repeat until you face original direction. Now jump, turning to the right, making the quarter turns on the fourth jump, until facing front.

Relax! Clip this set of exercises and do them daily. If the Wacs need them, certainly the rest of us do too!

Club to Offer 2 Scholarships

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will offer two scholarship awards again this year—one of $250 to a young woman entering her first year of college, the other for $200 to a young woman continuing her undergraduate work.

Information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from the chairman of the education committee or from the college bureau representatives of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase or the Woodrow Wilson High Schools.

Applications must be received before February 15. Members of the applied education committee are Mrs. O. Leland Hunt, chairman, 3732 Chesapeake st. nw., Washington, 16; Mrs. E. J. Long, assistant chairman; Mrs. Frank L. Weaver, secretary; Mrs. F. A. Sager, librarian; Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Harold DeCourcy, Mrs. William Ashby Jump, Mrs. Murray A. Russell and Mrs. R. H. Spidel.

Boones Will Make Headquarters Here

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Boone have come to Washington from New York to make their home in Chevy Chase. Mr. Boone is director of press for the Air Transport Association of America.

Mr. Boone, who recently resigned from the staff of New York Times, conducted publicity for the New York World's Fair and Selective Service. The Boones made their home in Bayside, Long Island for many years. Their two sons are in the service.

Ration Points

JANUARY 3, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC. Book 4, red stamps, NOT GOOD A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5. Red stamps good Q-5, R-5 and S-5, also T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5 and X-5 are good for 10 points each.

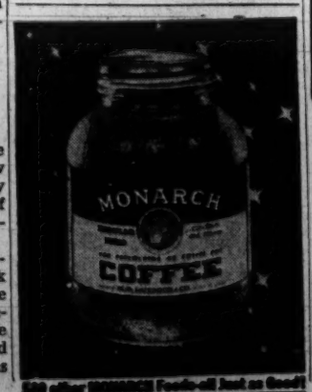
PROCESSED FOODS. Book 4, blue stamps, NOT GOOD A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through W-5. Blue stamps good X-5, Y-5, Z-5 and A-2 through G-2.

SUGAR. Book 4 stamps NOT GOOD, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 40. Stamp good, 34.

SHOES. Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE. A-14 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL. Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 and 2 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.



$00 other BONANZA Foods—all Just as Good!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Lifelong Dislike of Patient, Generous Mother Attains Proportions of Crazy Hate Now That She and Husband Sink Deeply In Her Debt

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 33 years old, married and the mother of three children. My parents were divorced when I was a baby. I never saw my father. My mother reared me and did everything she could for me, but from early childhood I never liked her. I had a private school education and two years in college. My mother had an office job and to eke out her salary, she sewed evenings and weekends for her friends. The fact that she made such sacrifices intensified my dislike of her. I seemed to feel that in her heart she resented me, as the cause of her circumscribed life.

I left college to get married to a splendid man with a wonderful job. We built a lovely home on the outskirts of the city and at first I would have mother to dinner occasionally. The children came along and she was devoted to them. Then my husband's partner embezzled the company's funds and we faced a dreary future. Not one of my husband's relatives or friends came to our rescue. We went to my mother and she agreed to help tide us over the worst years. And she did;—but every dollar we accepted from her; and every gift she made us, in the way of clothing, summer vacations, etc., intensified my resentment toward her.

Sees Lost Look In Mother's Eyes

FINALLY things got so bad my husband induced her to give up her home and live with us. She paid most of the expenses, but her actions were intolerable. For instance, several nights a week she would stay down town after work, coming home late. When at home, she would go to her room to sew or read. I seldom saw her except for a moment or two in the morning. I must say she adored the children and spent money on them freely. When she saw I needed clothing, she would tactfully,—as she thought,—suggest buying them for me. Rather than hurt her feelings, I let her; and hated the clothing. Then she left our home. That was five years ago and I have seen her only twice since then; but we never quarreled. I have forbidden my children to have anything to do with her; and if my husband disapproves of my actions, he certainly doesn't show it.

He owes her so much borrowed money that when I think of it I often go to bed with a raging headache. I know he will never pay back one cent and I must stand by him. I could let my resentment fall on him, for placing me in such a position, instead of hating my mother. Yet if I turn on my husband it will mean a broken home and three children destitute. I want my mother out of my life entirely. Maybe in time I will forget the humiliation of having accepted her help for so many years. Maybe I'll get back my self-respect and have some peace of mind. Please tell me I am doing right in giving my first loyalty to my husband. I love him dearly and I knows he loves me. I felt my mother did not like him; but in fairness I must say she never spoke an unkind word against him. I think I hated her most when I would see the lost look in her eyes when he was telling her of his financial difficulties. Then she would offer to help. Please advise me. J. L.

Bad Conscience Crazes Daughter

DEAR J. L.: It is entirely probable that your mother did sometimes wish you had never been born,—when she found herself drudging unaided, days and nights and weekends, for years, to give you material advantages; or, as she perhaps thought, "a better start in life than your parents ever had." So what? So even if that were her involuntary sentiment, — kindled, perhaps, by a blend of exhaustion, anxiety and disheartening realization that you were more your father's child than hers,—even so, in 30 years' saintly devotion to the practice of good works in your behalf, she has more than expiated the crime of unnatural feelings you impute to her.

And what have you been doing, in the meantime, about your unnatural feelings toward her? Not one positive thing to dissolve or atone for them. On the contrary, you have been fanatically cherishing them, feeding them fat, while ruthlessly taking advantage of her hypersensitive conscience to bloodsuck her strength all over again, whenever confronted with a choice of doing your own mountain-climbing or lapsing into leechlike dependency upon that tired woman to carry you over the hump.

Hate Afflicts Guilty Minds

NO WONDER you hate yourself! For the truth is, of cousre, that you are being slowly driven crazy by a mounting sense of terrible guilt concerning your infamous attitude toward her. No hatred is so wild, so bitter, or so self-destructive, as the hatred felt by the cruel and guilty minded for the gentle victims they despoil. And what this hatred amounts to is simply an attempt to release upon the victim the awful, inescapable reproach of conscience the despoiler feels toward himself.

You ask whether your first allegiance is to your husband or your mother,—meaning you have reached a stage of guilty confusion where you feel you must figuratively kill off one or the other, in the hope of silencing the Voice of Conscience. The answer is,—Your first allegiance is to decency. You've got to get right with yourself to save your sanity. You've got to become brave, honest, contrite and humble in spirit, in taking stock of every helpful, sacrificial thing your mother has ever done for you, and in praising and thanking her for it,—as one who has been God's agent in your life.

Forgive Self; Practice Love

YOU'VE got to admit to yourself that you have spiritually committed every crime in the category against her,—remembering it is none of your soul's business what her faults of omission or commission have been, except to forgive them utterly. Then you've got to forgive yourself, for having been so blindly hateful, selfish and ungrateful,—and begin, in thought, word and deed, practicing good will toward her. As for the money you owe her, which you fear never will be repaid,—the shame you feel on that score can only be relieved (1) by getting rid of your ugly sin of crooked pride, which means by freely admitting to yourself and your mother that she is much the better and greater woman, and (2) by relinquishing forever your erstwhile malignant ambition to be in a position, some day, to lord it over her and treat her as the dirt beneath your feet. That kind of ambition usually backfires; which is precisely what happened in your case. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

WE REPAIR YOUR NYLON, SILK AND RAYON STOCKINGS!

RUNS, SNAGS AND HOLES EXPERTLY MENDED BY US
• Runs with 1 to 3 Runs—29c, each additional Run only 10c up.
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SEND US ALL YOUR TORN HOSE ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Send to Mend Co., Dept. S.P.O. Box 268, Mad. Sq. Sta., New York (10) N.Y.

MEND WITH 1 to 3 RUNS ONLY 29c

Having a "quickie" dinner? Wind it up with Breyers Ice Cream

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
BREYERS ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

A Good Way to Begin 1945

This is a year to think more clearly, work more effectively, live more fully.

A lot of men and women who intend to do these things in 1945 are coming to The Homestead this month for a week or two of complete relaxation. They will return to duty refreshed in mind and body, and with pleasant, lasting memories of sunny winter days in this tranquil Virginia valley. Why not join them here?

Our new booklet, "Winter Life at The Homestead," on request. Address the Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly **FEMALE WEAKNESS**

With Its Nervous Tired Feelings?

At such times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* It's famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HELPS ADD *Life to years*

Yes—it's a well-known fact that good nutrition adds "Life to years" as well as years to life. Milk is an important factor in good nutrition—especially when it's this nutritionally-improved Vitamin D Homogenized Milk.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

FORGET ABOUT THIS RANK BUSINESS, TERRY...WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE JOINT ARMY-NAVY MISSION WE'RE PLANNING?
WELL, PAT, IF YOU'RE GOING TO COMMAND THE FORCE AND THE DRAGON LADY IS ON THE OTHER END OF THE LINE—IT'S A GOOD DEAL FOR MY MONEY!
THANKS FOR THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE!...ARMY TRANSPORTS WILL FLY A NAVY RADIO STATION INTO JAP-HELD INDO-CHINA, WHILE ARMY FIGHTER AIRCRAFT COVER THE OPERATION!
THERE'S JUST ONE THING THAT BOTHERS ME, PAT...
THE DRAGON LADY CERTAINLY KNOWS HER BUSINESS...BUT COULD THIS POSSIBLY BE A TRICK OF SOME SORT?
ANYTHING'S A CHANCE—BUT WHEN HER MESSENGER CONTACTED THIS NAVY WITH THIS PLAN—HE BROUGHT A SLIP OF PAPER ADDRESSED TO ME! RECOGNIZE THE DESIGN?
I SURE DO!

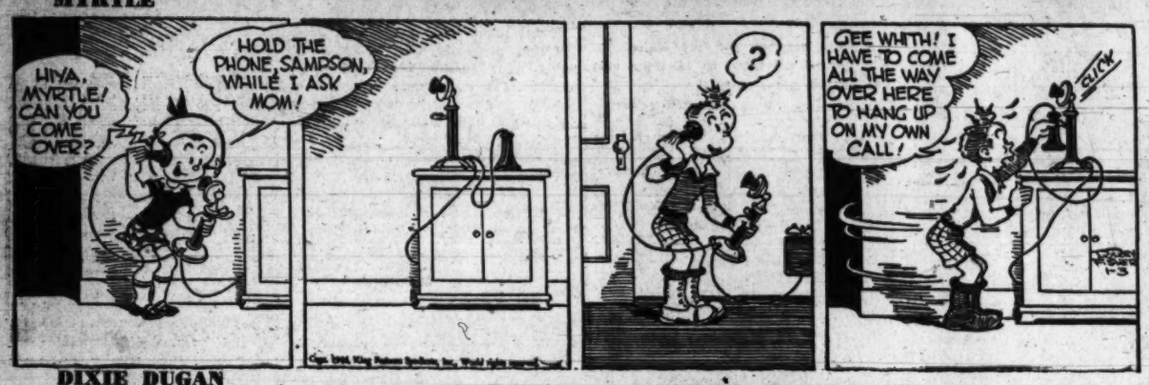
MARY WORTH

DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND, MRS. WORTH?--LINK HAS TOLD ME WHAT SHIP HE'S COMING HOME ON--AND THE DATE--IN ONE OF THE LETTERS I DIDN'T RECEIVE!
I'M SURE YOU CAN EXPLAIN WHEN YOU SEE HIM, MONICA---!
BUT---IF I'M NOT THERE--- I'LL NOT SEE HIM--EVER!
HE SAYS HERE--IF I DON'T MEET HIM--HE'LL UNDERSTAND THAT I DON'T WANT US TO GO BACK TOGETHER---AND HE'LL NEVER BOTHER ME ANY MORE!
OH, MRS. WORTH!--SUPPOSE I CAN'T FIND OUT ABOUT THAT SHIP? I COULDN'T BEAR TO LOSE HIM---AGAIN!

MICKEY FINN

GOOD MORNIN'!
GOOD MORNING, SHERIFF!
WHO IS THAT GUY IN THE FRONT OFFICE? I DIDN'T APPOINT HIM?
WELL-AH-SIT DOWN, UNCLE PHIL—AND WE'LL EXPLAIN!
HIS NAME IS TOM WADE, PHIL, AND HE'S BEEN IN CHARGE OF THE CIVIL DEPARTMENT FOR TWELVE YEARS—UNDER SIX DIFFERENT SHERIFFS! I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D WANT TO LET HIM OUT!
OH, I SEE! WELL, UNDER THOSE CIRCUMSTANCES, I SUPPOSE I SHOULD RETAIN HIM!
I KNEW YOU'D AGREE TO IT, PHIL! AND HERE'S A LIST OF OTHER EXPERIENCED MEN THAT I IMAGINE YOU'LL WANT TO RETAIN, TOO!

MYRTLE


HIYA, MYRTLE! CAN YOU COME OVER?
HOLD THE PHONE, SAMPSON, WHILE I ASK MOM!
GEE WHITH! I HAVE TO COME ALL THE WAY OVER HERE TO HANG UP ON MY OWN CALL!
CLICK

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK—THERE'S ANOTHER DRESS LIKE MINE—THAT MAKES THE SECOND ONE I HAVE SEEN
PARDON MY CURIOSITY—BUT I'VE BEEN NOTICING YOUR DRESS—IT'S BEAUTIFUL—MIND TELLING ME WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHES?
NOT AT ALL—TRY BEETLE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
OH! I'VE BEEN DUPED!!
BEETLE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

DON WINSLOW

HOW COULD HE ESCAPE?
AIN'T IT THE TRUTH! WE TIED HIM TIGHTER TH'N A KNOT!
I WON'T BREATHE AGAIN UNTIL THE EVIL WRETCH IS FOUND!
RIGHT YOU ARE, FAIR LADY! HAND ME THAT GUN, WINSLOW, OR I'LL DROP THIS VIAL AND BLOW YOU ALL TO POWDERED DUST!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU TALK'UM 'BOUT TRACKS, STEVE?--TAKE UM SQUINT AT THESE!
DR. SCHWINE'S! HE LEFT THEM WHEN HE CALLED HERE AN HOUR AGO!
GOOD! THE MUD HAS DRIED, JOANNE!—LEAVING A CLEAR PRINT! AND I'VE FIGURED THE SIZE OF THE PRINT IN THE PHOTO, FROM THE SIZE OF THE BRICK BESIDE IT!
--JUST 7¾ INCHES BY 3¾ WIDE! NOW LET'S PUT THE RULER ON THE TOOTSIE MARKS LEFT BY OLD PORKI-PUSS!
RIGHT ON THE NOSE!!
SAUNDERS and WAGGON

WINNIE WINKLE

H'MM! THAT NEW PORTER IS A BIG BRUTE! WISH HE'D LOOK AROUND AN' -ER- AHEM---!!!
LA-DEE DA-DA
I WALKED PAST HIM TEN TIMES, BUT I CAN'T GET TH' BIG DOPE TO NOTICE ME!
DAISY DRIP, YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO LET THE BOYS CHASE YOU THIS YEAR!
SURE, BUT I GOTTA GET HIM TO NOTICE ME BEFORE HE CAN CHASE ME!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PRUE TRIED TO STOP AND HER CAR EXPLODED!
HELP, KING! HELP!
THE KILLER DIDN'T COUNT ON AID BEING SO NEAR AT HAND!
THE MURDERER DID THIS?
CARS DON'T JUST BLOW UP!—I'VE GOT TO SAVE WHAT EVIDENCE I CAN!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, January 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6:30, 7:30, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Koffee Klub Kapers	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	(Ransom Sherman)	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" " "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	" " "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Teddy Wilson, Piano	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" " "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	" " "	Amanda
:15	" "	Rosemary	Need Advice?	Haydn's	" " "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	Symphony No. 103	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Opening of the	Music for Luncheon	It's Bing	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	79th Congress	Army Service Forces	Weather; Lyrics	News; With the 400	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Luncheon Lyrics	Lunch With the 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Marching to Music	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Bailey Axton)	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Ed East and Polly)	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:15	Shool	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Feature Story
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Uncle Bill
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Brown at the Organ	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News; Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	News for Young Amer.	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Blue Correspondents	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Leon Decker	News of the World	Today In History	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson In Person	" "	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" " "
:30	My Best Girls	Carton of Cheer	Human Adventure	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Keep Up With	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Frank Sinatra
:15	the World	(Eddie Cantor)	Real Life Stories	Brahm's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	The Cisco Kid	Concerto No. 2	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	(Jan Savitt)	" " "	" " "	in B Flat Major	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Kay Armen	College of	Sumner Welles	News; Memories	Golden Gloves	Great Moments
:15	" "	Musical	News; Schubert	Memories	Tournament	In Music
:30	Scramby Amby	Knowledge	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Great Scott	Milton Berle
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	Eddie Nesbitt	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	"Joyous Season"	400 Club	Del Rio Club	News; Ballroom	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	(Lillian Gish)	Louis Armstrong's Or.	" " "	Arcadia Ballroom	Let's Listen

BOYS! Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236

THE SEA HOUND

JOE PALOOKA

ARE WE ON SCHEDULE, LIEUTENANT?
MUCH BETTUH, SUH. WE'VE HAD A RIP SNORTIN' TAIL WIND.
YESSUH--THOSE BOYS ARE SHO' LONESOME. NEVAH SEE ANYBODY FO' MONTHS AN' MONTHS. THEAH'S ONLY SIX OF 'EM ON THE ISLAND, SUH.
DON'T YOU THINK WE COULD DROP IN ON THEM. GOOD EXCUSE TO STRETCH OUR LEGS--EH.
HE'S SHO' A PEACH. HEY, JIM--WE'RE COMIN' IN--JIM--WE'RE COMIN' IN.
YIPEEEE!

SUPERMAN

JUST BECAUSE LOIS IS A PROSPECTIVE MILLIONAIRESS, SHE FINDS HERSELF IN A PRECARIOUS POSITION!
THEY'RE MOBBING THE CAB! IT'LL OVERTURN!!
I'VE GOT TO SAVE LOIS FROM THOSE MONEY-MAD SUITORS!
HEY! CAREFUL WITH MY CAB!
GIVE THE LADY ROOM!
SUPERMAN!
I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE THAT POPULAR!
I EVEN AMAZE MYSELF!
EASY, CHUM! I STILL GOT TWO PAYMENTS T'GO ON THIS CAB!

JANE ARDEN

I SEARCHED THIS PLACE ONCE—IF THAT BLUE HANDKERCHIEF IS HERE—
IT'S IN THIS LAUNDRY BAG—
THE MURDERER DOESN'T KNOW THAT HANDKERCHIEF IS A CLUE—
SO WHY WOULD HE DESTROY IT?
A BLUE SILK HANDKERCHIEF!

NAPOLEON

Industrial Gas Use Is Curbed; Shortage Acute

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP). The Hope Natural Gas Co. announced today a 50 per cent curtailment in the supply of fuel to industrial users except those with top war priority rating because of a diversion in its supply to relieve a shortage at Pittsburgh and Cleveland war plants.

President L. L. Tonkin said his company received an order from the War Production Board's office of war utilities directing that 15 million cubic feet of gas being delivered daily through the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co.'s Texas-West Virginia line be diverted "until further notice."

The diverted gas will go to the Columbia Gas & Electric system in Ohio to relieve a shortage among war plants which officials said partly was brought about by adverse weather conditions.

Although domestic users were not immediately affected, Tonkin called upon them to exercise all possible means of conserving supply.

Shortage Shuts Four Plants

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP).—Republic Steel Corp. announced today units at Cleveland, Massillon, Warren and Youngstown have been shut down to conserve gas.

At Cleveland, Republic said the strip and 12-in mills were closed; Massillon, galvanizing and stainless steel departments, one half the annealing department and the union drawn steel division; Warren, silicon sheet mills; Youngstown, 14 and 16 inch bar mill and No. 2 continuous tube welding mill.

The Nation's No. 3 steel producer also said it was substituting other fuels for gas wherever possible. Open hearth furnace operations at Cleveland were reduced from 11 to 8 due to frozen coal in freight cars, Republic reported.

Other Plants Suspend

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation today announced suspension of seven open hearth furnaces at its Homestead works because of a shortage of natural gas.

The hot strip mill at the company's Irvin works also closed at noon until 8 a. m. tomorrow, and two bar mills were to be shutdown tonight at the Duquesne works.

Two Investment Firms Liquidate Holdings

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission granted today applications by Dominion Securities Corp., Richmond, Va., and Guardian Investors Corp., New York, for orders declaring that they have ceased to be investment companies.

Dominion reported it has liquidated its outstanding obligations, reduced its remaining assets to cash and distributed a final dissolution dividend of $5.85 to securities holders.

Guardian's assets have been distributed among creditors to obtain a final decree from the United States Court for the Southern District of New York closing bankruptcy proceedings.

Realty Bond Index Up 24% In 11 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Marking the twenty-ninth consecutive monthly rise, the Amott-Baker realty bond average advanced 2.4 per cent in November. The increase carried the average price of a $1000 bond to $508, as compared with $496 on October 31 and $307 on July 31, 1942, the date which marked the beginning of the current uninterruped climb.

The average, which includes four Washington real etsate issues, now reflects a gain of 24.2 per cent for the year to date and a 65.4 per cent advance since July 31, 1942. At no time over the past 12 years has the average of real etsate bonds been at so high a level, according to the Amott, Baker & Co. monthly review.

In the classification by type of property the sharpest rise during November was scored by hotel issues which moved upward 3.6 per cent. Office building bonds gained 2.5 per cent, apartment hotels 2.1 per cent and apartment buildings 1 per cent.

For the year through November 30, office building issues have gained 31.9 per cent, apartment hotels 25 per cent, hotels 20.7 per cent, theater issues, 10.8 per cent and a miscellaneous group 21.8 per cent.

The four Washington issues all gained in November. Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 jumped 4 points to 98½. National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 and the 4½s were up fractionally. Mayflower Hotel issue also showed a fractional gain.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Clearings Set Record

Washington bank clearings in December exceeded 200 million dollars for the first time and brought the year's total to a record $2,101,912,815.

George Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, said check turnover last month aggregated $204,581,067, against $172,287,441 in the same 1943 month. The 12-month total contrasted with $1,975,403,348 in 1943.

Christmas shopping and the Sixth War Loan drive contributed to the record clearings last month.

PCA Gets 2 New Routes

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board to extend its route from Pittsburgh to New York City, thus giving PCA a terminal in the world's largest city for the first time.

PCA also was authorized to fly nonstop between Detroit and Chicago.

C. Bedell Munro, PCA president, yesterday said that the New York acquisition opens to the 40 cities in the 12 States that comprise the PCA route a one-carrier system into the Nation's commercial hub. The Detroit-Chicago nonstop permit, he added, will result in the establishment of PCA as a major contender for the heavy air traffic in this busy area.

Fisk, Proctor Firms Merge

A new chapter in the history of one of the oldest banking houses in America, identified with U. S. Government financing since Civil War days, was written yesterday in the announcement of the consolidation of Harvey Fisk & Sons, Inc., with R. W. Proctor & Co. as of January 2.

The business hereafter will be conducted as a partnership under the name of Harvey Fisk & Sons, dealers in U. S. Government securities and State and municipal bonds.

Three New Partners Admitted

Herbert S. Hall, Walter W. Wilson and John Story Wright have been admitted as general partners in the firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. Mr. Hall has retired from the firm of W. E. Hutton & Co., of which he had been a general partner since January 1941. Mr. Wilson, formerly of the Continental-Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago, had been associated with Morgan Stanley & Co. since June 1937. Mr. Wright, formerly of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, joined Morgan Stanley & Co. in September 1935.

Gas Firm's Net Up in Month

November net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. was $170,710, an increase of $25,308 over the same month last year.

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported November net income of $280,944, a dop of $15,274 as compared with the same 1943 month.

Earnings Statements

Cherry-Burrell Corp. reports net income for the fiscal year ended October 31 of $562,414, or $1.11 a common share, compared with $580,976, or $1.15 a common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Grand Union Co. reports for the quarter ended November 25 net profit of $164,960, equal to 74 cents a share, compared with $142,326, or 64 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1943.

Barley Rises Limit In Futures Trade

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Barley hit the five cent increase limit in today's grain futures trade in both the May and July contracts. May sold at $1.17 and July $1.10¾ on reports that the Federal Government is in the market for two million bushels of feed barley.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 106.75, new 1944-45 high.

	Previous day	week ago	month ago	year ago	1944-45	1943	1941
High	106.75	107.54	106.66	106.17	106.75	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	106.03	103.43	95.54	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,341,420 shares; previous day, 1,016,440; week ago, 996,709; year ago, 732,286; two years ago, 673,606; January 1 to date, 1,341,420; year ago, 1,249,240; two years ago, 1,553,896.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 Ind.	152.21	152.83	151.43	152.58	+0.26
20 Rails	48.38	48.54	48.08	48.43	+0.03
15 Utils.	24.30	26.33	26.17	26.41	+0.04
65 Stks.	56.50	56.74	56.24	56.63	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 56,600; railroads, 70,930; utilities, 81,600; 65 stocks, 209,130.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill	15	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Acme Steel	1	68	68	68	+ 2⅞
Adams Exp	13	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Adams-Millis	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Air Reduction	19	40½	39⅝	40	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1/16
Alleghany Corp.	70	3	3	3	—
Alleghany pf	17	36⅝	36	36⅝	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl	8	28½	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	153½	153½	153½	+ 1½
Allied Kid	1	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	12	31⅝	31¼	31⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	101¾	102⅛	101⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	38½	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	11	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	22	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Am&F P 1st pf	2	92¾	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
Am&F P 1st pf	3	96	96	96½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	11	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Am Home Prod	16	69½	68½	69	+ ⅝
Am Home rt	116	1	1	1	—
Am Ice	5	7	6¾	7	—
Am Internat	3	9¼	9	9¼	—
Am Loco	45	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	20	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Mtl	8	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Metal	4	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am News Co	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	78	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Am P&L $6 pf	17	65⅞	65	65⅞	—
Am P&L $5 pf	18	60¼	59½	59½	— ⅝
Am Rad&St S	94	12	12	12	—
Am Roll Mill	31	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	18	18	18	—
Am Smelt & R	39	41½	40¼	41⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	7	27⅞	27½	27½	—
Am Stores	16	27	27	27	—
Am Sugar Ref	9	56⅛	56	56⅛	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	25	164⅛	163½	163⅝	—
Am Tobacco	2	65	65	65	—
Am Tob B	8	66	65½	65⅝	—
Am Tob pf	2	145¾	145¼	145¾	—
Am Type Fdrs	24	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Am Viscose	4	46⅞	46⅜	46⅝	—
Am Wat Wks	36	8	8	8	—
Am Woolen	31	9¾	9	9¼	—
Am Zinc L&S	142	6¼	5¾	6⅛	—
Am Zinc pr pf	1	62	62	62	—
Anaconda Cop	129	30	29½	30	—
Andes Copper	3	14¾	14	14⅜	—
APW Prod	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Archer-Dan-M	2	53	52⅝	53	— ⅛
Armour & Co	96	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
Armour pr pf	1	104	104	104	—
Armstrong Ck	3	44¾	44½	44¾	—
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Artloom Corp	1	10	10	10	—
Atch T&SF	18	83	82½	83	—
Atch T&SF pf	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Atl Coast Line	16	52¾	52	52¾	—
Atl G&W Indies	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Atl GW In pf	2	75	75	75	— 2½
Atl Refining	6	31⅛	30⅝	30⅞	—
Atl Refining pf	2	113	112½	113	—
Atlas Corp	14	16⅝	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Autocar Co	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Aust Nichols	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Aviation Corp	85	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	—
Bald Loco ct	15	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	122	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	37	22⅞	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	2	13½	13½	13½	—
Barber Asph	4	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Barnsdall Oil	36	17	16⅞	17	—
B&O 1 Wks	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	—
Bayuk Cigars	10	34	34	34	—
Beatrice Cream	1	37	37	37	—
Beech Aire	72	14⅞	14¼	14⅛	—
Belding-Hem	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Bell Aire	133	12½	12½	12½	—
Bendix Aviat	3	48	48	48	—
Benef Ind Ln	1	20	20	20	—
Best & Co	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Best Foods	11	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Beth Steel	32	65⅞	65	65⅞	—
Beth Stl pf	1	127	127	127	—
Bigelow-Sanf	2	49	48½	49	—
Black & Decker	1	23	23	23	—
Blaw-Knox	26	14⅞	14¼	14½	—
Boeing Airpl	35	19	18⅜	18⅜	—
Bohn Al & Br	9	50⅜	49½	50⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Stk Rm	1	45	45	45	+ 1
Borden Co	10	33⅞	33½	33½	—
Borg-Warner	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Braniff Airw	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Bridgeport Br	20	8	8	8	—
Briggs Mfg	10	39	38½	39	—
Briggs & Strat	3	41½	41	41½	—
Brklyn Un Gas	9	21¾	21	21¾	—
Brunswick-Bal	1	25	25	25	—
Bucyrus-Erie	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Budd Mfg	21	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—
Budd Wheel	10	10⅜	10	10	—
Bullard Co	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Bulova Watch	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Burling Mills	36	41¼	39¾	41¼	+ 1¼
Burr Add Ma	18	14½	13¾	14½	—
Bush Terminal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Butler Bros	21	10	10	10	—
Butte Cop & Z	66	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Byers A M Co	5	16½	16	16½	—
Byron Jackson	4	27	26⅞	27	—
Callahan Z-Ld	274	1½	1½	1½	—
Calumet & Hec	205	8	7⅞	8	—
Campbell Wy	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Can Dry Gg Ale	13	26¼	25⅞	26¼	—
Canad Pacific	32	11½	11⅜	11⅜	—
Cannon Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	—
Caro C & O pf	2	117	116¾	117	—
Carpenter Stl	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—
Carrier Corp	41	22¾	22½	22¾	—
Carrier & Gen	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Carrier C pf	1	62	62	62	—
Case J I Co	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Caterpil Trac	6	49½	49	49½	—
Celanese Corp	10	38	37¾	37¾	—
Celotex Corp	6	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	—
Cent Aguirre	25	20½	20¼	20¼	—
Cent Foundry	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cent RR N J	1	12	12	12	—
Cent Violeta Sug	8	28⅜	27¾	27¾	—
Cerro de Pas	27	34	33½	34	—
Certain-teed Pro	42	7½	7	7⅛	—
Certain-teed pf	2	120½	120	120½	—
Chain Belt	3	22¾	22½	22½	—
Chesa Palo	22	50½	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	7¼	6½	6⅝	—
Chi & E Ill A	9	16½	16¼	16¼	—
Chi Grt West	8	6	6	6	—
Chi Grt West pf	1	24⅞	24½	24⅞	—
Chi & NW	88	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	44	57½	56½	57½	+ 1
Chi Pneu Tool	8	20¼	19⅞	20	—
Chi R I & P	2	11	11	11	—
Chrysler Corp	12	94½	94	94⅜	— 1
City Ice & Fuel	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
City Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Clark Equip	1	40	40	40	—
Climax Molyb	7	34⅞	34½	34⅞	—
Cluett Peabody	8	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	—
Coca-Cola	3	139½	137½	139½	+ 3½
Colgate-Palm-P	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Collins & Aik	2	34	34	34	—
Col Fuel & Ir	12	25¼	24⅞	25¼	—
Colum Br cast A	2	35½	35½	35½	—
Colum Br cast B	1	35	35	35	—
Colum G & El	9	4¾	4½	4¾	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	91½	91½	91½	—
Colum Pict pf	1	48	48	48	—
Coml Credit	3	39	39	39	—
Coml Invest Tr	13	42½	42½	42½	—
Coml Solvents	10	16¼	16	16¼	—
Com'wlth Edis	12	29	28¾	29	—
Com'wlth & Sou	44				
Com & Sou pf	10	95	95	95	—
Conde Nast	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Congoleum-Nairn	2	29½	29	29	—
Consol Cigar	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Cons Copper m	173	4	4	4	—
Cons Ed	30	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	108⅛	108	108	—
Con Film Ind	5	8¼	8	8¼	—
C Film Ind pf	8	29	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	—
C RR Cuba pf	7	23	22¾	22¾	—
Cons Vultee	54	20½	19½	20	+ ⅜
C Vultee pf	10	25¾	25¼	25¾	—
Consoln Coal	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Container Corp	5	29¾	29½	29½	—
Cont Bak	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cont Can	28	39¼	37¾	38¾	+ 1¼
Cont Diam Fib	6	11¼	11	11¼	—
Cont Ins	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Cont Motors	56	8½	8⅛	8⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Cont Steel	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Cooper-Bess	1	16	16	16	—
Copperweld Stl	8	12¾	12½	12¾	—
Corn Prod	27	58¾	58⅛	58⅝	—
Corn Prod pf	1	183	183	183	—
Cornell-Dub El	4	20¾	20½	20½	—
Coty Inc	3	6¼	6	6¼	—
Coty Internat	3	3½	3½	3½	—
Crane Co	13	26¼	26	26½	—
Cream of Wh	1	24	24	24	—
Crosley Corp	30	32⅞	31½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	21½	21¼	21½	—
Crucible Stl	19	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	—
Crucible St pf	3	87½	87½	87½	—
Cuba RR pf	1	29⅝	29½	29½	—
Cuban-Am Sug	31	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Cudahy Packing	1	26¼	25¾	26¼	—
Cuneo Press	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	23	9⅝	9½	9⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr	20	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	19	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ 1
Cutler-Ham	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Davison Chem	28	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
Deere & Co	4	41½	41	41	— ⅜
Del & Hud	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Del Lack & W	31	9⅝	9	9	—
Detroit Ed	7	21¼	21	21	—
Diam Match pf	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Diam T Motor	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Dist Corp-Se	13	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	15	18⅜	18	18⅜	—
Dome Mines	19	22½	22¼	22½	—
Douglas Aircr	13	71½	70	71	—
Dow Chem pf	2	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅝
Dresser Ind	96	62	58	61¼	+ 2⅞
Dunhill Int	4	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—
du Pont de N	11	156	155	155¼	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ind	1	14	13¾	13⅞	—
Eastern Air Lr	3	40⅜	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	178	178	178	—
Eaton Mfg	1	52	52	52	—
Edis Bros Strs	4	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	—
ElasticStopNut	12	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	44¼	43½	43½	—
El Bond & Sh	12	15	14¾	15	—
El & Mus Ind	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	—
El Pw & Lt	19	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
ElPw&Lt $6 pf	5	103¼	103½	103¼	+ ⅜
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	9	110¼	110	110¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
ElPaso Nat Gas	2	34½	34¾	34½	—
Emerson El Mfg	48	23½	22⅝	23	—
Endicott-John	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	25	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	14	1½	1½	1½	—
Erie RR	28	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
Evans Products	19	16¾	16	16¼	—
Ex-Cell-O	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Exch Buffet	3	6¼	6	6	—

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fairbks Morse	9	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Falardo Sug	7	25¾	25¼	25⅜	—
Farns Tel & R	8	13⅞	13	13⅛	—
Fed Mn & Smelt	9	26½	25⅞	26½	+ 1
Fed Mogul	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Fed Mot Truck	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Federat D Strs	3	30⅞	30½	30⅞	—
Ferro Enam	4	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
FidPFire Ins	6	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	5	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	+ ⅛
FirestT&R pf	4	108	108	108	—
Firt Nat Strs	4	42¾	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	24	24	24	—
Florence Stove	5	42½	42½	42½	—
Florsheim Sh A	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Food Mach	3	72	71	72	+ 3
Foster Wheeler	7	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	—
Francisco Sug	6	17⅞	17	17	—
Freeport Sulph	8	34¾	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	44¼	44	44¼	—
Gabriel Co	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Gair (Robert)	9	4½	4½	4½	—
GamewellCo new	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Gaylord Cont	3	23½	23	23	— ½
Gen Am Invest	7	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	50	50	50	50	—
Gen Baking	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	—
Gen Bronze	7	19	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	6	6¾	6½	6⅝	—
Gen Cable A	8	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	62	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	6	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	—
Gen G & El A	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Gen Motors	43	64	63	63⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129	128½	128½	— ½
Gen Out Advert	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	12	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Prins Ink	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	31½	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Rtal & Util	9	4⅞	4	4	—
Gen Refract	3	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	28	27½	26	27⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	51	16½	16	16⅛	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	4	22	21⅞	21⅞	—
Gimbel Bros pf	1	111	111	111	—
Glidden Co	6	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Goodrich (BF)	7	54¼	54	54¼	—
Goodyear T&R	14	51⅞	51¼	51¼	—
Goodyr T&R pf	1	111	111	111	—
Gotham Hosiery	2	16	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Graham-P-M	90	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Granby Con Min	29	5	4⅝	4⅞	—
Granite City Stl	15	15½	14½	15½	+ ¼
Grant (A)	4	41	41	41	—
Grant (WT) pf	1	24	24	24	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	5	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Gt Northn Ry pf	39	48¾	47½	48½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	12	28¾	28½	28⅝	—
Green (H L)	1	55	55	55	—
Greyhound Corp	28	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	101	34	32	33⅝	+ 2
Guantan Sugar	7	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	29	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	6	59	58½	59	—
Gulf Oil	14	50	50	50⅛	—
Hack Water	1	33	33	33	—
Hall (W F) Print	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Hamil Watch	2	15½	15¼	15¼	—
Harb-Walker	1	19	19	19	—
Hayes Indust	2	9½	9½	9½	—
Hayes Mfg	20	7	6¾	6⅞	—
Hercules Motors	7	24	23¾	24	—
Hercules Powder	11	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Hershey Choc	1	74	74	74	+ 1
Hires (C E)	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Holly Sugar	7	17½	17¼	17¼	—
Homestake Min	4	42½	42	42	—
Houd-Hershey B	7	17	16⅜	16⅜	—
Household Fin	2	72	71½	71½	—
Household F pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—
Houston L & P	3	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	—
Houston Oil	30	13	13	13	—
Howe Sound	8	37	36½	37	—
Hudson & Man	30	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Hud & Man pf	18	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Hud Bay M&S	10	27½	27½	27½	—
Hudson Motor	5	15	14½	14½	—
Hupp Motor	27	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Idaho Power	3	29½	29½	29½	—
Illinois Central	52	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Indpls Pow & L	3	19¾	19½	19¾	—
Indust Rayon	2	39¾	39½	39¾	—
Inger-Rand	3	105	104½	105	+ 1½
Inland Steel	3	83	82	82	—
Inspirat C Cop	122	13	12¼	12⅝	—
Intercon Rubber	2	7	7	7	—
Interlake Iron	32	9¼	9	9⅛	—
Int Bus Machine	1	185	185	185	—
Int Harvester	1	80	80	80	—
Int Hydro-El A	8	3	3	3	—
Int Minerr & Ch	4	17¼	17	17⅛	—
Int Mining	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Int Nick Can	36	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	30	21¼	20¾	21⅛	—
Int Pap pf	1	91	91	91	— 1
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